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ESTABLISHED 1887

# Weighing Moscow's Latest Move Dockers Envoys Say Kremlin Sees Possible Gain in Reagan Talks

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - When it became known here that Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko would meet with President Ronald Reagan on a profound rationale for its surprising move in sending a diplomat of Mr. Gromyko's unmatched reputation to Washington

As the date for the meeting approaches, the diplomats increasing-ly believe that the Soviet leadership's reasons for reviving contacts with President Reagan are the simplest ones — that a prolonged re-fusal to deal with the president did not undermine his chances for reelection and that more is to be gained in resuming contacts now

The decision to have Mr. Gromyko meet as well with Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic contender, is viewed by the diplomats as an attempt to prevent the impression of taking sides in the election, even though it is generally acknowl-edged that it is Mr. Reagan who is likely to benefit more.

Throughout the U.S. military buildup, the president insisted that the Soviet Union would ultimately have to resume a dialogue. And after reviling President Reagan for

Soviet Editor,

Back Home,

Says He Was

Held by U.K.

By William J. Eaton

Las Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — A senior Soviet

urnalist who spent nearly a year

in Britain before disappearing in

mid-August surfaced at a press

conference Tuesday and charged

that he had been kidnapped and

tortured by British intelligence

agents to force him to make anti-

Oleg Bitov, former foreign cul-

tural editor of Literaturnaya Ga-

zeta, acknowledged that he had

played a "double game" in London by criticizing the Soviet Union. But he declared that he had "co-

operated" only to gain the confi-

dence of British secret agents so

that he could write a book about

what he called "this foul act of

violence and abuse of the human

The British Home Office called

the allegations absurd, Reuters re-

ported from London. A statement

said: "Bitov came to the U.K. en-

vide any details of the trip, saying

only that he would write about it

Soviet Union because the govern-

new era of persecution directed

expression."

his own feelings.

technology."

work in the West.

Soviet statements

person.

**NEWS ANALYSIS** 

that the Politburo was a moribund panel of aging men under a weak and probably alling leader, incapa-ble of jettisoning futile policies. Then, suddenly, came the two surprise moves. And even with all the mystery and questions surrounding them, they indicated a leadership capable of taking action.

The absence of information has generated gossip. Reports that viewed policy and concluded that Konstantin U. Chernenko, the Sorenewed contacts may give Mosviet leader, has been ailing persist despite his appearance on televi-sion giving medals to astronauts, and much of the speculation centers around a potential power struggle. But available facts gave little sustenance to such specula-

If there is a common thread to Mr. Gromyko's mission, it seems linked to arms control policy

not be dealt with, the Russians Marshal Ogarkov argued for more seem to be doing just that.

The question of the Soviet leadership's intentions has been the talk of Moscow, sometimes linked with the still-unexplained removal of Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, a respective for political accompany and a still-unexplained removal of Marshal Nikolai V. Ogarkov, a respective for political accompany and a still-unexplained and a still-unexplained and a still-unexplained removal of the still-unexplained removal of the still-unexplained removal of the still-unexplained removal of the soviet leadership to the still-unexplained removal of the sti

> According to this rationale, one of the subjects Mr. Gromyko may explore will be ways to head off a race in space weapons. In an interview Sept 2 with Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, President Chemenko hinted that if the United States were to agree to Soviet proposals to ban space weapons, the Soviet Union might be more receptive to talks on nuclear arms.

Even if Mr. Gromyko has no specific agenda for the meeting with President Reagan, diplomats summise that the Polithuro has reviewed policy and coachded that cow more input into American policy than press campaigns conduct-ed behind a facade of injured pride.

Moreover, Moscow may have been concerned over the reluctance of its Eastern European allies, East Germany and Hungary in particu-lar, to go along with the hard line. This was borne out by the lengths Marshal Ogarkov's dismissal and to which the Kremin had to go to prevent Erich Honecker, the East In a Soviet interview last May,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Oleg Bitov at a news conference in Moscow after return.

drive his own car around Britain future with the editors of the weekand to take a trip to the United States last May and June.

tirely of his own free will. It is clear that his return to Moscow has prej-Mr. Bitov said that he invited his udiced his own future and that he is wife, Ludmilla, and his 15-year-old telling a story of most advantage to the Russians in countering the alle-August. The Soviet Union, howevthe Russians in countering the allegations that he made in the U.K." er, rarely permits families to join those who leave the country as Mr. Looking tired and under strain, Mr. Bitov said he had flown back to Bitov seemed to have done.

■ Britain Registers Complaint Britain complained to the Soviet Union Tuesday about Mr. Bitov's allegations. The Associated Press reported from London.

The Foreign Office said the Soviet charge d'affaires, Nikolai Posseliaguine, had been told that Mr. Bitov's charges "could not but af-Moscow about three weeks ago. He said he expected to resume Entoy's charges could not on a But he declined to disclose what his job at Literanimaya Gazeta but feet the way the Soviet Union is his job at Literanimaya bic provided in London." added that he had not discussed his perceived in London."

# Call Off

### Thatcher Insists Coal Board May Close Mines

LONDON - Britain's dockworkers called off a national strike Tuesday after three weeks, and union officials said all the long-shoremen would be back at work

Wednesday. Leaders of the Transport and General Workers Union voted 76. 8 with six abstentions, to end the dock strike. Union leaders and the state-owned British Steel Corp. reached an agreement Sunday that led to the end of the dispute, which was related to the six-month-long strike by coal miners.
Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher, meanwhile, broke a month's silence on the strike by British coal miners, insisting that the National Coal Board has the right to close unprofitable mines. The National Union of Mineworkers has refused to discuss

the closing of uneconomical pits. British miners went on strike March 12 to protest the state-run National Coal Board's plans to close 20 pits and lay off 20,000 of

the nation's 175,000 miners.

Mrs. Thatcher, in an interview in the Daily Telegraph, forecast that militant strike action would ultimately strengthen "moderate, honorable trade unionism."

Miners who were still going to work despite violence and intimi-dation on picket lines will "triumph over the hard Left, which is using, manipulating trade unionism for a purpose other than trade unionism." Mrs. Thatcher said.

While underlining her determination not to concede victory to the militants she declared: "I am in politics because of the conflict beween good and evil and I believe in the end, good will tri-

Mrs. Thatcher said that even if the mine dispute were prolonged, Britain would have enough coal to survive the winter without power orthacks. She said she did not be-DESCRIPTION. strike in sympathy with the miners.

The dock strike, which had only mild support, was the second dock strike in the last three months to be triggered by the mine dispute.

Only about 8,000 of Britain's 33,000 longshoremen went on strike, closing operations at 24 of Britain's 95 big ports.

The dispute began when Scottish dockers refused to unload supplies of imported coal for the Ravenscraig steelworks in support for Britain's striking miners. British Steel Corp. defied the ban, using nonunion labor to unload the ship. Dockers struck in protest of the use of the nonunion labor.

Under the agreement ending th strike, union dockers will unload the ships and the Ravenscraig steel-works will be assured of sufficient supplies of coal.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada talked with Governor General Jeanne Sauvé as he and his 40member cabinet were inaugurated on Monday. Page 3.

# Some Gold Miners Die In Rioting, S. Africa Says

New York Times Service

JOHANNESBURG - South African authorities reported Tuesday night that some gold miners were killed when police confronted 8,000 nioters at a mine at Westonaria, outside Johannesburg. A police spokesman described the encounter as "heavy."

The killings coincided with another day of unrest among students and black township dwellers elsewhere in the country. The violence provided a grim counterpoint to lets, tear gas and shotguns against the authorities' avowed efforts to miners who had rioted overnight, implant racial change in this divid-

In Cape Town on Tuesday, President Pieter W. Botha inaugurated South Africa's first Parliament to include nonwhites.

NG ME TO SE under a new constitution, includes persons of Asian and mixed racial day indicates a continuation along miners. The differences were rethe road we took to create a com- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) said.

justice on the southern tip of Africa and to respect the self-determination of population groups and peo-

The constitutional arrangement

gives Mr. Botha, formerly prime minister, potentially authoritarian powers, and ensures continued dominance by the Afrikaners, the dominant white group of 2.8 mil-At Westonaria, police spokes-

stoning and burning buildings. The spokesmen declined to give details of the number of dead, say-

to have taken place. Monday in a pay dispute with em-ployers that was viewed as an inital jority, he said: "Our gathering to- display of power by black gold

munity of peace, prosperity and

men said, officers used rubber buicent in July.

ing "clearing up" was continuing, 14 hours after the clashes were said Between 30,000 and 40,000 black-ington:

miners stayed away from work advised Mr. Reagan earlier Tres-monday in a pay dispute with em-day to force foreign steel suppliers munities and end nine years of civil

# Reagan Rebuffs Steelmakers on Demands for **Import Curbs**

Ronald Reagan rejected Tuesday the U.S. steel industry's request for trade protection against imports, saying quotas and tariffs would put at risk "thousands of jobs" in other sectors of the U.S. economy. Instead, the president said he

untary agreements with nations that have sharply increased steel shipments to the United States. In refusing to aid the steel indus-try, Mr. Reagan said the proposal by the International Trade Com-

mission, a U.S. agency, to put quo-tas and tariffs on 70 percent of all steel imports was not in the national economic interest. The commission had ruled that U.S. steelmakers were suffering substantial harm from imports.

The industry wants comprehensive 15-percent quotas on all imported steel.

Under a policy outlined in the statement, the U.S. trade representative, William E. Brock, will try to negotiate agreements with countries that are subsidizing imports, dumping them at discounted prices, or diverting them to the United States to fill gaps left by other countries.

Mr. Brock said he would seek voluntary limits on steel from Bra-zil and Spain. He said talks on diverting steel could involve Japan

"We don't have any doubt about their willingness to enter into these agreements," he said. "Within the next 90 days we'll have this problem behind us."

Imports have claimed about 24 Of Power percent of the market this year and reached an all-time high of 33 per-Advice to Reagan

Top administration officials had 19 percent of the U.S. market, administration and industry sources

Solo Balloonist

Lands in Italy,

Setting Record

The Associated Press

SAVONA, Italy — An American balloonist, Joe W.

WASHINGTON - President on to the president as the Saturday deadline neared for a decision on the issue. The deadline was forced by the ITC ruling that the steelmakers were being harmed sub-

stantially.

The 19-percent limit was pushed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm would step up enforcement of ex-isting trade laws and negotiate volment and Budget, David A. Stock-man, argued that such a solution would be too protectionist

High-level administration sources said the Stockman group prefered to leave imports at about

The other two options were to do nothing, or to accept the ITC proposal.

None of the options presented by the cabinet-level task force had been expected to satisfy the American steelmakers.

Underscoring the political nature of dispute, the Democratic esidential candidate. Walter F. Mondale, told Cleveland steelworkers on Monday that he would cut imports back to 17 percent of domestic consumption for five years to give the industry time to become more competitive.

# Lebanese **Move Toward New Division**

The Associated Press BEIRUT - Lebanon's chief Christian and Moslem warlords Stuart Averbach of The Washing-ton Post reported earlier from Wash-a 40-member constituent commitagreed Tuesday to the formation of tee to draft a new constitution that would distribute power evenly

> The agreement was announced by Prime Minister Rashid Karami at the end of the second day of meetings in President Amin Gemayel's hometown of Bikfaya, 16 kilometers (10 miles) northeast of Beinst.

Mr. Karami also said the conferees had agreed to order their militia groups to free all civilian hostages captured during the last rounds of the civil war.

"I still cannot give an exact num-ber for those kidnapped," he said, Officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross say they have been allowed to visit about 120 persons held hostage by the various militias but that there may be others that they have not been allowed to see.

Of the constituent committee. Mr. Karami, a Sunni Moslem, said: "Its task will be to amend the constitution — to develop the constitu-

Christians have dominated key government and military posts since 1943 despite the growth of the Moslem population, which now is believed to exceed that of the Christians.

The committee will include an equal number of Christian and Moslem members, according to government sources.

Syria, meanwhile, sent a senior army team to Bikfaya for talks with Lebanese Army commanders on a timetable for the deployment of Lebanese Army units in the hills east of Beirut and along coastal highways. The areas currently are under the control of Druze, Christian and Shiite Moslem militiamen.

# Last Oct. 25, Mr. Bitov said in a press statement that he had left the results of the last left the results of the last left the results of the last left the results of th

### ment beaded by the late Yuri V. In Interview, He Says He Would 'Quarantine' Nicaragua Andropov was returning to a "nar-row Stalinist type of government, a

against freedom of conscience and New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Walter F.
Mondale says that if Nicaragua re-On Tuesday he disowned that comment and called it the product jected a good-faith compromise and continued to export revolution of British intelligence rather than in Central America, he would re-Mr. Bitov even challenged the

authenticity of broadcasts of his issues, the Democratic presidential candidate did not specify what voice by Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, saying:
"Today it is easy to make up any "quarantine" meant, beyond "intext, keeping the tone of one's voice terdiction" by Central American forces assisted by U.S. intelligence and intonation, out of disconnectinformation. He emphasized that ed phrases taken from various conversations, with the help of special

from Italy, where he had been cov-ering the Venice Film Festival, and appeared in London last October, telling reporters then that he had decaded to leave his country and

In a statement Tuesday, however, he said he had been knocked out, drugged and flown from Italy to London by British agents. in London he was regarded as a defector, and the British govern-ment granted him asylum. But Mr.

He disappeared last September

Bitov said Tuesday that he was always hoping to return to his home-To eath time, to hall the vigilance of my captors at least for a time and to get them to stop their

mood to cooperate," he said. He gave the names of seven persons he said were in the British selligence service who were in VEST COLUMN charge of his case, led by a "Colonel George Hartland," and also provided telephone numbers and addresses he said had been used by

drugging, I pretended to be in a

the service. Although he declared that he had been a bostage during his time abroad Mr. Bitov appeared to have considerable freedom at the time. He said he had been allowed to

By Leslie H. Gelb

spond with a "quarantine."

In an interview on foreign policy

INSIDE

Ethiopia's drought is worsening, and the government is given part of the blame. Page 2.

European Community ministers prepare for talks with Cenural American leaders on the troubles in that region. Page 3. BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ West Germany's economy is recovering from the metalwork-Page 9. ers' strike.

The dollar surged again to new highs against European currencies.

A World of Drugs The second part of this three-part series is in Insights, Page 6.

TOMORROW A black journalist covered the inauguration of South Africa's

new president, P. W. Bothe.

to broaden his appeal to moderates and conservatives.

However, in responding to alpower and the occasions to use it, and always seeming to try to balance the need for military strength with the need for negotiations.

The burden of what he said, as he sat puffing on a cigar in the living room of his home here, was that a second Reagan term would be dangerous because the president was neither sincere nor realistic in negotiating with the Soviet Union Nicaragua or the states of the Mid-

will we see?" he asked. "Will we see the blandishments of the last two perfect conical shape. months of a president who's seeking re-election, or will there be the real Reagan who reappears?" To him, this would mean a Rea-

When this election is over, what

gan administration "carrying on the arms race rather than trying to ca rather than seeking peace through negotiation. However, in the interview, Mr. Mondale said for the first time that

da "to go in there and protect American lives." Last October, when President Ronald Reagan dispatched a military task force with the goals of protecting Americans in Grenada and overthrowing its leftist government. Mr. Mondale questioned whether the Americans were actu-

he would have used force in Grena-

any such action would have to be ally at risk and whether the attack preceded by a dedicated effort at would undermine U.S. principles. negotiations. The Reagan administration has

In the interview Sunday, Mr. moved to make Grenada a symbol Mondale appeared to be sharpening and toughening his positions on what his aides call "strength issues" of the reassertion of U.S. power.

Administration officials have pointed to Mr. Mondale's relucthat he did not appreciate that.

tance to take a stand-as evidence Mr. Mondale noted that at the most all questions, he was the por- time of the invasion "we had no trait of a man trying to appreciate way of evaluating" the situation world complexities, looking for a because of the "total blackout" on way to discern the limits of U.S. information. At the time, "I said ' (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



Joe W. Kittinger beginning his balloon flight in Maine.

### Kittinger, bettling rain and strong winds, completed the first solo balloon crossing of the Atlantic on Tuesday. The journey of more than 3,500 miles (5,600 kilometers) set a world distance record for a solo balloon flight, according to Mr. Kittinger's crew in the United States. He left Caribou, Maine, Friday night.

He injured a foot as he crashed into a mountainside about 6 miles northwest of this city on the Italian Riviera, witnesses and officials said. "You just have to go for it, go

way," Mr. Kittinger, 56, said from St. Roch Hospital in Nice, France. Cheryl Reed, a friend of his, described Mr. Kittinger as "clated and cuphoric." Six others have tried the solo flight. All failed and two died in the effort. A three-man Ameri-

# can crew was the first to cross the Atlantic by balloon in 1978. Mt. Fuji's Great Fissure to Get a Japanese Band-Aid

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

FUJINOMIYA, Japan - Mount Fuji, the alluring snowstreaked symbol of Japan, is falling apart.

Not all at once, to be sure. But rock and sand slides

believed to have began 10 centuries ago occur steadily now.

and engineers say they fear Fuji could one day lose its nearly The erosion is obvious all around the mountain, which is classified by the Japanese as an active volcano, although it

has not empted since 1707. Nowhere is the problem more serious than on a southwestem wall facing this city nine miles (14.4 kilometers) away. An enormous crevice straddles a dry riverbed, and it is get arms agreements," and efforts widening stretching the length of six football fields in places to win by force" in Central Ameriand forming a valley more than 100 yards (91 meters) deep. and forming a valley more than 100 yards (91 meters) deep. If nothing is done, officials say, the mountain may well split in the next 100 years from its foot to its summit, 12,385 feet (3,753 meters) up.

So the Construction Ministry, after 10 years of studying the problem, intends to peach up Fuji by building a barrier in the hope that it will arrest the cascade that tears away about 300,000 tons (270,000 metric tons) of mountainside a year. Starting late this month, the ministry will put up a concrete wall at a point 7,200 feet high, where deterioration is especially severe along the winding bed of the Osawa River. The wall is supposed to be 10 feet thick, 16 feet tall, and 55

feet long. This cement Band-Aid should be invisible from a

distance. Nevertheless, the ministry says it believes it will be

enough to stop the slides, or at least slow them.

"If we do nothing, the part of the mountain below the wall we are building would deteriorate further," said a project supervisor. Noboru Miyamoto.

Up close, along its trails of sand and porous volcanic rock, Fuji is the ravishing beauty who turns out to be all pocked and scarred. It is dishearteningly filthy in places, a dumping

A test wall was built in 1982 not far from the new ground for visitors who somehow could not carry their trash construction site, and it seemed to work. So did concrete back down. barriers that were constructed north of Fujinomiya 12 years ago to hold back slides from another section of the moun-

Concern for Fujinomiya's welfare aside, it would be impossible for the government to sit by idly as Fuji deteriorates. It is hardly just another mou<u>ntain</u>. Long ago, most Japanese considered it a sacred place.

There still are about 200 groups that continue to worship

Fuji as part of a religious discipline with Buddhist and Even for the majority who do not think of the mountain as protective concrete shelters along the route. sacred, it remains a beckoning siren that reminds them that

This summer, a man whose legs were paralyzed pushed himself to the top on his arms. Last year, a 98-year-old man made the ascent. A group of 16 blind people also did it, as did a man in a wheelchair.

On clear days, Fuji can be seen from Tokyo, 60 miles northeast, and beyond. Unfortunately, much of the year it is not so much a mountain as an allegation, obscured by clouds and industrial haze. No matter, people find it as irresistible as did Basho, a 17th-century poet who wrote:

Rain obscures the scene; But Fuji still exerts a charm Even when unseen.

In the last official climbing season in July and August, 1.1 million people made it to the halfway point, which can be reached by road, and 160,000 others went on foot to the top -a rate of more than 100 every hour of the day. Many wait until nighttime to begin, so they can watch the rising sun near the summit. For all its appeal, the mountain is dangerous. In 1980, 12

people were crushed to death when boulders up to six feet in diameter suddenly came sliding down a popular trail. The local prefectural government is talking now about building Air purbulence around Fuji is a constant hazard for planes

whose pilots sometimes get too close trying to give passengers a good view. That is what was assumed to have happened in 1966 to a British airliner that broke up as it approached the mountain, killing all 124 people aboard. It will not be an easy task to shore up the mountain

according to Mr. Miyamoto. The project is expected to take five years because weather is too severe except in summer. Slides will probably hinder workers, who were briefly forced in 1982 to abandon the test-wall site when boulders fell. Moreover, the only land access is along a narrow, winding

mountain path favored by visitors. It cannot possibly accommodate construction material, so all supplies will have to be dropped by helicopter.

# As Famine Worsens, Ethiopia's Regime Is Faulted

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - The devastating famine in stricken by drought. Ethiopia, brought on by year after year of constant drought, has gotten even worse over the summer, according to private relief workers and Western diplomats.

Tens of thousands of Ethiopians are probably dying of

starvation and related diseases, and six million are in dire year's need of food, relief workers and Ethiopian officials have

The government and private relief organizations said they could not estimate or project the death toll reliably. But they acknowledged that it could eventually reach 200,000, the number that died in the famine of 1974.

Emperor Haile Selassie sought to hide that famine and in doing so contributed to his overthrow. By contrast, the government of Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile Mariam. which lavishly celebrated the 10th anniversary of its revolution last week, has appealed for international aid and set up an agency whose purpose is to combat famine throughout the country.

But despite the government's accomplishments, most private relief agencies and diplomats asserted in interviews in the past two weeks that Ethiopia had failed to place a sufficiently high priority on feeding its hungry people In addition, several international economists argued that Ethiopia's commitment to the expansion of state farms and other socialist policies was kindering the development of the

Relief experts also attributed the crisis to other, often conflicting factors. Some asserted that the developed countries had failed to provide enough food aid fast enough; others cited the huge logistical problems Ethiopia faces in transporting food aid to remote areas.

close ties to the Soviet Union, made it a far less attractive recipient of aid from the West than other African nations

The relief experts interviewed agreed that whatever its cause, the death toll related to the famine probably would be even higher next year than this year because the harvest this fall was likely to be 20 percent to 30 percent below last

In March, May and August, Ethiopia's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission warned that a death toll of "truly catastrophic preportions" was likely unless grain and help in transporting it to remote regions were forthcoming.

The government warned in March, as it has for several years, that five million people were at risk because Ethiopia could produce only 6.2 million tons of grain a year, one million less than it needs.

But the food crisis has dramatically worsened over the summer, experts here agreed.

In a report to relief groups in August, the Relief and Rehabilitation Commission said the population at risk had risen to six million people because the normal light rains had not come this spring and because infestations of worms and other pests had ravaged crops in the southern province of Sidamo, Ethiopia's traditional breadbasket and the source of grain for the usually hard-hit northern provinces of Welo. Tigre and Eritrea.

Relief workers said that in recent weeks they had seen hundreds of people begging for food along the main road near the town of Dese, along other northern roads and even along roads south of Addis Ababa.

Throughout the summer, reports of hundreds of deaths a month in some provinces and towns filtered into the Ethiopi-David Alexander, field director of Save the Children

Several blamed the politics of international food aid. They argued that Ethiopia's stridently Marxist government, with day at its center in Korem, a town in Welo.

"We were down to only 2,000 children last June," Mr. Alexander said. "But the situation has worsened dramatically in the most three works." y in the past three weeks."

in the past three weeks."

For the last four weeks the government has declined to Expansion, For the last four weeks the government has discuss the drought. Relief workers and diplomats said that government officials had been busy preparing for the anni-

They estimated that the government had spent \$150 million to \$200 million on the celebration, spending that many cited as evidence that the government did not place sufficient priority on solving the famine crisis.

Despite repeated appeals, the government refused to permit journalists to visit drought-affected areas during or after Tuesday to solve their budget crisis the celebrations. Travel permits, even for relief workers, were denied, ostensibly for security reasons, diplomats said. Colonel Mengistu, in a six-hour speech last week praising the founder of Ethiopia's first Communist Party, made no mention of the crisis. Instead, he issued a general appeal for international aid for the 150 million Africans in 24 countries affected by recurring droughts.

Relief workers and diplomats complained that although Ethiopia faced extensive logistical problems in transporting grain to isolated areas where people were known to be starving neither the army nor its trucks had been mobilized

since the revolution to help distribute food aid.

The wars for independence that have engulfed Eritrea and Tigre provinces, which cost Ethiopia an estimated half a million dollars a day, have also severely hampered relief

Relief groups, Western diplomats, and Ethiopian officials agreed that after 10 years of combating drought-related famine in Ethiopia and elsewhere in Africa, mass starvation was still in prospect. A 10-year economic development plan issued by the Ethiopian government last week forecast that the country would not be self-sufficient in grain until 1994 at

Presses for

as an independent state.

should be maintained.

Truth."

Bonn's protest as "scandalous."

a fear that Mr. Andreotti's remarks

at an Italian Communist Party fes-

already made clear were not nego

commitment to German remifica-

exchanged ambassadors in the

De Lorean, Wife

Have Separated,

His Lawyer Says

The Associated Press

month after the automaker John Z. De Lorean was acquit-

ted on drug trafficking charges, he and his wife, Cristina Fer-

rare, a television show host, have separated, Mr. De Lor-

Howard Weitzman, who said

he would not be the attorney for

either one in any divorce pro-

ceeding, emphasized that no proceedings had been started.

Mr. De Lorean, 59, and Ms.

Ferrare, 34, stayed at the home

of her parents throughout his

five-month federal trial on

charges of conspiring to distrib-ute \$24 million in cocaine. Mr.

De Lorean remains at that

bome with his in-laws, Mr.

Meanwhile, in Detroit, a U.S.

Weitzman said.

ean's attorney said Tuesday.

LOS ANGELES - One

ny as a foreign country.

Recognition

# **EC Stalled WORLD BRIEFS**

BRUSSELS — Foreign ministers representing the 10 nations of the European Community failed or to agree on terms for accepting Spain and Portugal as members, officials said.

The Community's foreign ministers, as well as its finance and agriculture ministers, will meet again in Luxembourg on Oct. 1 and 2. They face an Oct. 5 deadline for presenting a draft of next year's budget to the European Parliament

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Britain's foreign secretary, said that although no agreement was reached Tuesday by the foreign ministers he was opimistic the budget deadline could be met.

Issues still facing the community include a serious cash shortage in this year's budget; how to pay for previously guaranteed budget re-bates to Britain; how to curb exces-sive spending; when to increase the imit on the amount of money the community can raise from me nations, and the conditions for enlarging the community to 12. Spain and Portugal are scheduled to join the group in early 1986.

Officials reported progress on several of the issues but said some of the ministers were reluctant to make the necessary concessions. "No minister is going to climb down from long-defended positions if he cannot show some gain somewhere else along the line," a BERLIN -- An article in an East

German newspaper on Tuesday used a dispute between Bonn and diplomat said. The community agreed in principle on most of the current issues at Rome to press demands that West its summit in June at Fontaine-Germany recognize East Germany bleau, France. But it has encountered several problems as it has tried to work out details of the West Germany protested to Italy after the Italian foreign minister, Ginlio Andreotti, said last week budget and the conditions for ac-

cepting Spain and Portugal.

Meanwhile, the community's that the division of Germany spending crisis continues. Some of-Although the dispute now has been ficials estimate it may run out of smoothed over, East Germany's Communist Party newspaper, Neues Dentschland, described cash in six to eight weeks, which could mean a suspension of subsidy payments to farmers.

"One cannot advocate good relations with the GDR [German Democratic Republic] and at the same time get excited when one hears that governments of other countries as a true German to German the countries as a true German tr ■ Greece Blocks Olive Oil Cap Greece has rejected a proposal by the community to put limits on the production of olive oil, The Associated Press reported from countries accept there are two Ger-Brussels

The proposal was submitted beman states and that sensible relations between them serve peace." cause of the scheduled entry of the newspaper said in a commentary headlined "Moment of production will result in a glut on Western diplomats said Bonn's the EC's market. protest to Rome probably reflected

Officials said Greece, however. was unwilling to cut back its production at the expense of its farm-

stressed demands that Chancellor .S. Wants Helmat Kohl of West Germany has tiable. These included recognition Iran's Judges of separate East Germany citizenship and upgrading of their "per-manent missions" to the status of Off of Panel

The permanent missions were set up in 1974 following the establish-THE HAGUE - The United ment of formal relations between States called Tuesday for the rethe two German states. Their status, falling short of that of a full moval of two Iranian judges from the Iran-U.S. claims tribunal. diplomatic representation, reflected West Germany's constitutional

The U.S. action came two weeks after the Iranian judges, Mahmoud M. Kashani and Shafie Shafeiei, physically assaulted Judge Nils Mangard of Sweden and later threatened to kill him if he entered While other Western countries

1970s, that commitment kept Bonn the tribunal again. from doing anything that would formally acknowledge East Germa-"We have called for the removal of Kashani and Shafeiei as members of the tribunal," a U.S. Em-bassy spokesman said. "We regret Some Communist officials predicted that East Berlin would push it has become necessary to take this for official recognition more step. We have tried to give the tri-bunal and the government of Iran strongly following cancellation ear-lier this month of a planned visit to

the fullest opportunity to remedy West Germany by Erich Honecker, this situation. the East German Communist Party The tribunal was set up in 1981 as part of an accord signed in Algiers that freed 52 Americans held

hostage for more than a year at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. After the embassy crisis, Iran and the United States cut diplomatic relations and the tribunal which is handling over 3,000 financial claims totaling millions of dol-lars, is one of the only places in the world where U.S. and Iranian offi-

cials meet on a regular basis. The Swedish judge was not seri-ously hurt in the assault on Sept. 3, which apparently was the result of pent-up anger by the Iranians, who had accused him of favoring the

The tribunal president, Indge Gunnar Lagergren of Sweden, sus-

pended proceedings. He told Tehran and Washington

that the incident was unprecedent-ed in the history of international arbitration and that there were no rules on how to deal with an assault by one judge on another. "We have no official knowledge

yet of the U.S. action and we have no official view from Tehran on the situation yet," an Iranian Embassy official said Tuesday.

of violence, unprovoked attacks try's 13 regions. and threats of death to go unan-

The tribunal was set up under United Nations rules on international arbitration and includes three U.S. judges, three Iranians and three neutral arbitrators — the

two Swedes and a Dutch judge. The U.S. spokesman said the State Department saw two ways to handle the situation. One would be for the two Iranian judges to resign, the other to have them recalled by

Senators Decry U.S. Philippine Policy

WASHINGTON (WP) - Two senators put the Reagan administration on notice Tuesday that political and economic unrest in the Philippines was causing concern on Capitol Hill and might make Congress balk at continuing large-scale aid to the government of President Ferdinand E.

At a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific affairs, the senators, one Republican and one Democratic, took turns at telling U.S. officials that the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy did not seem to have had much effect on ending the political repression economic paralysis and corruption fueling a growing Communist insue rection in the Philippines.

The bluntest words came from Senator John H. Glenn Jr., Democrat of Ohio, who said, "We are not going to throw money down a rat hole if we keep seeing abuses and abuses."

The subcommittee chairman, Senator Frank H. Murkowski, Republi. can of Alaska, was gentler in his comments. But in asserting that US policy had been ineffective he said, "We have leverage but we evidently have chosen not to use that leverage."

### Salvage Workers Blast Holes in Shin

OSTEND, Belgium (AP) — Workers using explosives blew small holes in the bow of a sunken French ship in the North Sea on Tuesday in an attempt to reach its remaining cargo of 13 barrels of radioactive material, salvage officials said.

They said the holes would be enlarged by connecting them and tearing them open with chains dropped from a barge and pulled by a crane. Other floating cranes will lift the containers to the surface. The ship, the Mont-Louis, sank 12 miles (19 kilometers) off the Belgian

coast after colliding with a ferry on Aug. 25. Seventeen other barrels containing uranium hexafluoride have already been salvaged.

### Poland Accuses U.S. of Hostile Drive

WARSAW (UPI) - Poland accused the United States Tuesday of waging a hostile campaign against the country and said Polish-U.S. relations had deteriorated to an "almost critical" point.

The government spokesman, Jerzy Urban, charged the United States with continuing to support "the opponents of socialism" in Poland with technical and financial

Ouite a new quality of relations are being conducted by the United States" Mr. Urban said, "They have reached an almost critical point which is characterized by the absence of anything positive."

He said there were no ambassadorial contacts between the two countries and he accused U.S. embassies in Colombia and Morocco of disseminating what he said was "libelous anti-Polish material including anti-Polish jokes." U.S.-Polish ambassadorial contacts were suspended by Washington in response to the imposition of martial law in Poland in December 1981.



Jerzy Urban

Papandreou May Face Insult Charge

ATHENS (UPI) - Prime Minister Andreas Papandreon of Green Spain, Europe's largest olive oil may face charges punishable by up to three years in prison for insulting producer, into the community. Of-ficials are concerned that Spain's man for the office of the Supreme Court prosecutor said Tuesday. George Ghikas, an Athens lawyer, had asked Prosecutor Dimitris Fafoutis to charge Mr. Papandreou with breaking a law that stipulates that anyone who insults the leader of a parliamentary party can be jailed for up to three years. "The prosecutor is studying a request to prosecut

Prime Minister Papandreou." a spokesman said.

Last week, a day after Mr. Mitsotakis election as leader of the opposition conservative New Democracy Party, Mr. Papandreos, a ocialist, said he was a "traitor" and a "nightmare." The prime ministra charged that the conservatives who had elected Mr. Mitsotakis was 'degenerate" for choosing a "tool of big foreign monopolies" as the

# U.S. Raises Rights Issue at Arms Talks

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The United States warned Tuesday that the Soviet Union's human rights record, including the plight of Andrei D. Sakharov, would be considered in reviewing the results of the European security and disarmament talks.

The chief U.S. delegate, James Goodby, told a closed plenary session a the 35-nation talks that the internal exile of the Soviet physicist and his wife, Yelena Bonner, would "affect the integrity and prospects for continued progress" in the talks. Mr. Goodby said that, although human

rights was not on the agenda of the disarmament talks, the Soviet record was "so strikingly serious that it needs to be considered even here."

The chief Soviet delegate, Oleg Grinevsky, called Mr. Goodby's speech an "anti-Soviet provocation" and told the session that it could "only be regarded as an attempt to poison the atmosphere."

### **British Find Object in Suez Gulf**

CAIRO (UPI) - As the United States ended its participation in a multinational search for explosives in the Gulf of Suez, the British Embassy said Tuesday that British experts had moved an "object resembling a mine" from the seabed to shallower waters and were convinced that it had not been there for long and "could well contain explosive

The British statement said an underwater investigation of the object would probably take several more days. It said the British task force earlier located and destroyed part of a practice torpedo, a 500-kilogram (1,100-pound) bomb, a World War II mine of German origin and

"numerous other objects which proved to be innocent."

The discovery was announced as four U.S. minesweeping helicoptes left aboard the amphibious transport dock Shreveport, which was sained through the Suez Canal headed for the Mediterranean, a spokesman for the Canal Authority said. The local press said Monday that the U.S. ambassador, Nicholas Veliotes, had notified the Egyptian government that the U.S. task force had cleared its assigned area in the Gulf of Soz. found no explosives and would depart soon.

UPI Employees Approve 25% Pay Cut
NEW YORK (NYT) — Members of the union representing almost
half the employees of United Press International voted Monday to accept a deep wage cut intended to help keep the financially troubled nows

Members of the Wire Service Guild voted 454 to 164 for an immedian 25 percent wage reduction that is to be eased back up to current levels by late 1985. The union says the cuts will cost employees covered by the

guild about \$6 million.

This and other austerity measures are expected to save UPI about \$14 million, the company says. Luis Nogales, president of UPI, predicted that it would be operating profitably in the last quarter of this year.

### For the Record

President João Baptista Figueiredo of Brazil was scheduled to undergo a medical examination in São Paulo Tuesday for severe back pains he has suffered since last week, a spokesman said.

(AP)

Chile's state of emergency was renewed Monday by President Augusto Pinochet for 90 days, extending his powers to restrict freedom of speech and assembly. A decree published in the official Gazette named military The U.S. Embassy spokesman and assembly. A decree published in the official Gazette named minus said, "We simply cannot allow acts commanders responsible for all security operations in each of the courtenance."

(Renters

Two West German civilians, a U.S. soldier and a West German soldier have been killed in accidents related to war games conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the states of Bavaria and Baddwirttemberg, West German and U.S. Army authorities reported Tues

Five bombs exploded in Paris on Tuesday, causing damage to the Culture Ministry, two government-owned banks, a post office and an annex to the Sacré Coeur Basilica, police said. They said no one claimed responsibility for the blasts.

A Detroit autoworker initially placed on probation in the beating death of a man of Chinese ancestry was sentenced to 25 years in prison Tuesday on federal charges of violating the man's civil rights. Ronald Ebens, 44. also was ordered to undergo alcohol abuse treatment for his part in the June 19, 1982, beating of Vincent Chin, 27.

# Chad Doubts Libya Will Honor Withdrawal Pact East Germany

NDJAMENA, Chad - The government of Chad has expressed seits part of a mutual troop withment behind its back.

The accord was disclosed Monday in joint amouncements from Tripoli and Paris, but residents of

By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service

from Chad, Moroccan officials said

Morocco did not broker the withdrawal, the officials said, but

they said it reflected growing mod-

eration by Colonel Moamer Qa-

dhafi, the Libyan leader, as a result

Reagan administration for

Arab world, receives considerable

has been under attack from Demo-

MOSCOW — Five Americans

Sea last week will be released soon,

a U.S. Embassy spokesman said

bassy official met with Soviet au- home.

The embassy did not manage to are."

skipper said the crew was "safe and

Siberia, that his ship had been

They say we violated a Soviet tion.

the western Alaska coast.

Tuesday.

Morocco, a close U.S. ally in the ners or losers.

of the union with Morocco.

Monday.

FEZ. Morocco - Morocco's

has been justified by Libya's agreement with France to withdraw "The

some delay we are going to announce it to you.

He stressed that the announcedrawal agreement with France and Libya. Sources close to the admin-has privately criticized the French istration of President Hissène government for making the agree- Habré said the announcement reflected the bitterness and dismay of the Chadian government at not be-

ing consulted

helped stabilize the region.

members detained last Wednesday

were well but had been told noth-

"We were on our way to an is-

Mr. Phoms said the detained

cating with the Russians through

Urelik, which is on the Bay of Prov-

The spokesman said that an eming about when they might get

"We were told that the sailors land," Mr. Phoms said when asked

and their ship were going to be to describe the incident. "We released and that the details were neared a gray ship to obtain local

being worked out," the spokesman knowledge of any danger. We were said, "We were not given a specific boarded by many soldiers carrying

time," he said, but "my under-standing was that it would be soon-er rather than later." guns and were later towed by an-other battleship. Hours later they came and towed us to where we

contact the Americans by telephone until Monday, when the men, all Alaskans, were communi-

well" and their vessel, the 120-foot interpreters but "they will tell us

(36.5-meter) Frieda K., apparently nothing" about when the Ameri-

was delivering fuel and water along that their place of detention ap-

fait accompli during a brief visit to Ndjamena on Monday. The radio said Chadians could former Central African colony in August 1983, to stop a major south-

rious doubts that Libya will stick to ment came from Paris and that the not be expected to welcome the decision was made by France and libra Sources close to the admin-had repeatedly shown in the past that it could not be trusted.

"Will the Libyans pretend to pull out in order to strike back as they have always done in Chad?" the commentator asked.

Western diplomatic sources. Some of the sources privately de-however, said the French would

support, and an estimated 5.000 Chad were not told until Tuesday scribed France's attitude as un-afternoon, when a Ndjamena radio friendly, pointing out that the without guarantees and arrange-announcer said: "You must have French defense minister, Charles ments to monitor the withdrawal, Libyan troops in the north. The rebels follow former President Goukouni Oueddei, the man Mr. learned of the news by now. After Hernu, presented Mr. Habre with a due to begin on Tuesday. Habré removed from power three

> bels and other exiled opposition STOUDS. ■ Limited Withdrawal

Libvan forces are expected to withdraw only as far as the disputed Aouzon Strip, despite France's assertion that the land belongs to Chad, according to French officials quoted by Reuters in Paris.

France sent 3,000 troops to its

ward drive by anti-government re-bels backed by Libyan troops and equipped with Libyan military

The move produced a military

stalemate and split the country

along the 16th parallel with French

troops in the south, where the

Habre government has most of its

Despite reservations, Chadian

officials said the accord should

clear the way for fresh reconcilia-tion talks with Mr. Goukonni's re-

Libya claims sovereignty over the 110,000 square kilometer (42,000 square mile) strip along the Chadian-Libyan border and its troops have occupied the area since 1973. Chad has argued that the

strip should be returned. Mr. Hernu hinted Monday that tival might encourage East Berlin the withdrawal did not include the to push the sovereignty demands." Aouzou, saying its future was a problem for the United Nations. Although French officials have re-

# co's King Hassan II have main- cation. Since then the French have

officials said. "The agreement in Chad is a good signal to the United States," one senior official said in an interview. "It shows we were not from Chad but that they did not act The Moroceans welcomed the officials had been talking for many

When two foreign armies leave The Libyan leader is tired of beof the union with Morocco.

That union, ratified two weeks ago, has been criticized inside the ter Karim Lamrani said in an inter
a country and allow it to be sovering internationally isolated, they eign, that is positive," Prime Minister Karim Lamrani said in an inter
prove relations in the Arab world and in the West, including with the view. As for the Libyans and strengthening the Libyan colonel. French, he said, there were no winMorocco, a close U.S. ally in the

Prench, he said, there were no winmers or losers.

United States, even though they
said he is likely to continue his anti-

French and Libvan troops have American statements. U.S. aid, and the administration been confronting each other in "His speech is revolutionary," forehand or stopping it.

Senior officials close to Morocthe week before the union's ratifiget angry.

Morocco Defends Union With Libva tained that the Americans have accepted Morocco's arguments overreacted and blown Colonel that the union may moderate Colo-

much criticized union with Libya Qadhafi's importance out of pro-nel Qadhafi's behavior, European Moroccan officials said that King Hassan had gently encouraged Colonel Qadhafi to withdraw as mediators. French and Libvan withdrawal from Chad, saying it months and the accord grew out of

those talks, the Moroccans said.

rats and other critics for not porting one side in the civil war. practical effect. The problem is that the Americans literally transprivately that Libyans will pull forehand or storoging it.

The problem is the withdrawal, they say that the Americans literally transprivately that Libyans will pull back only to positions held before French intervention last year.

**U.S. Expects Russians** To Free 5 Seamen Soon boundary," said the skipper, who identified himself as Captain Tab seized with their supply vessel by Phoms, 45. "Our navigation said Soviet coastal forces in the Bering we were on U.S.A. territory." He said that he and four crew-

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, center, at Moscow airport, left Tuesday for the United Nations in New York.

# Moscow Sees Gain in Talks With Reagan, Diplomats Say

on Tuesday, the skipper said by telephone in a call placed to the crew's place of detention in Urelik, boarded by armed Soviet soldiers idence across the Bering Strait and towed into a Siberian port. It from Alaska. But Mr. Phoms said peared to be "a military installa-

In townships south of Johannesoccasions, a police spokesman said.
Since mid-August, South Africa died in the upheavals, far fewer

> pay grievances, but seem to reflect a wider disaffection among those who see themselves as spurned by the white authorities in a constitution that offers other nonwhites, but not themselves, a place in Par-

(Continued from Page I)
German leader, from visiting West
Germany this month.

Moscow may also have decided

clection, when he could well abaudon his efforts to find a common ground. Still, given the hostility against President Reagan and the that Mr. Reagan is likely to be suspicious that the Russians harbor over his intentions, diplomats said it was unlikely that Mr. Gromyko will do more than sound out the president, making no commitments of his own. Moscow's caution is reflected in

the fact that Mr. Gromyko's meeting with President Reagan has not been announced in the Soviet press. Instead, the press resurrected memories of the Stalin-Hitler pact of 1939, arguing that Moscow acted wisely then in striking a deal with a sworn foe.

Soviet spokesmen abroad, meanwhile, have tried to minimize the significance of the meeting, recalling that Foreign Minister Gromyko used to regularly visit American presidents before Mr. Reagan ■ Chernenko Appearance

day presented the Order of Lenin. the Soviet Union's highest award to Harilaos Florakis, the head of the Greek Communist Party, to mark his 70th birthday, The Associated Press reported. It was Mr. Chernenko's second public appearance in two weeks. In a television film of the award, Mr. Chernenko

culty breathing while speaking.

### bankruptcy judge, Ray Reynolds Graves, postponed a hearing Tuesday in the bankruptcy case of Mr. De Lorean's sports car company, saying he needed more time to review legal briefs President Chernenko on Tuesfiled in the case.

United Press International

# Jet Crash in Ecuador Kills 40

QUITO, Ecuador - A cargo jet crashed while taking off from the Quito airport Tuesday, plowing into houses and kilking at least 40 people, airport authorities said. looked in good health but had diffi-

### Some Miners Die in Rioting, Pretoria Says were suspended for the second locked in a gathering confrontation (Continued from Page 1) successive day and young black with the authorities. solved Tuesday when the miners

accepted a compromise offer on people stoned police trucks on four vacation allowances. However, spokesmen for the employers said more than 350 gold miners were injured at mines in Welkom, south of Johannesburg. and Roodepoort, just outside the city, when police fired tear gas and

rubber bullets in the first two days. In Johannesburg's black township of Soweto, police used tear gas and rubber bullets Tuesday, as they that it entrenches the system of The have have frequently over the past racial separation that underpins ev- have varied from rent increases to

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political voice.

has presented two seemingly irrec-oncilable images. The white au-that spread from Soweto and and mixed racial descent a limited

At the same time, those opposed week. Bus services in the vast area ery aspect of life here, have been

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thorities have pressed forward with claimed over 500 lives. But nonethe implementation of the new con-theless, the violence has been a stitution that offers people of Asian harsh reminder to the white authorities that their concept of change has not appeased the 73 percent of the population that is The issues prompting the unrest

> WHAT WOULD LIFE BE LIKE WITHOUT IT!
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> EACH FEDAY IN THE IHT

U.S. Steps Up

**Nonmilitary** 

Aid to Rebels

In Cambodia

By Don Oberdorfer

and Lena Sun

Washington Post Service

administration is stepping up its, humanitarian and political support,

for the anti-Communist Cambodi-

an resistance forces but has de,

clined again to provide direct mili-

tary assistance, according to State.

The administration's decisions

Department officials.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan.



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World War II. He was a leader in the resistance to Mussolini and one of six anti-Fascists who set up the Committee of National Liberation that guided the nation in the period following the war.

He was a member of the Constituent Assembly in 1946 and was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in subsequent elections. Last year, he ran for the Senate but was not

Louis Reard, 87,

Creator of the Bikini

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) - Louis Reard, 87, who created a ed Tuesday. fashion revolution by inventing the bikini bathing suit, died at his home in Lausanne on Sunday. Marcelle Reard said her husband had suffered from the aftereffects

Mr. Reard, who was a French Robert C. Good, 60, former presautomobile engineer, coined the ident of Denison University in name "bikini" in Paris after hear- Granville, Ohio, and the first U.S. ing of the Pacific island atoll of the ambassador to Zambia, of a brain same name in connection with sumor Sunday in Denver.

# **EC Joins Peace Quest** With Central Americans In Meeting Next Week

By John Rogers

dora group.

European diplomats say the

region but to compliment it.

according to the West German for-

eign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, a leading European promoter of the San José talks.

He said U.S. reaction has been

positive, and a U.S. official in Lon-

don said: "We are pleased to have the Europeans taking an interest."

said of the Central American

U.S. influence, "might see a Euro-

-alternative contact point."

pean balance as desirable."

A Western European diplomat

toured Europe in June to win foreign support for Costa Rica's dem-LONDON - The European ocrauc system, which he feared Community is preparing for its first could be threatened by the conflict between the leftist government and foray into Central America, hoping U.S.-backed rebels in neighboring to contribute to peace in the region. EC foreign ministers are sched-Nicaragua\_ The European Community has uled to attend a meeting in San no traditional ties with Central Jose, Costa Rica, on September 28

and 29 with their counterparts America, and proponents of closer from Costa Rica, El Salvador, Gua-relations see a model in its links temala, Honduras and Nicaragua. with the six non-Communist nations grouped in the Association of They will discuss how the 10nation European Community can Southeast Asian Nations, including help solve problems in Central regular foreign ministers' meetings America, with an emphasis on promoting peace and stability by giving the region an economic boost.

The motives for cooperation

Rather than proposing a new with the Asian association were specified Jan. 1, 1980. peace plan for the various conflicts partly political, to shore up democin Central America, the Europeans racy in Asia, and partly economic, are expected to restate their support for Latin America's own ini- business opportunities in a dynamic zone heavily penetrated by Japan and the United States. tiative, by the four-nation Conta-

Mr. Genscher says he envisions a ministers will not seek to undercut similar five-year cooperation acthe extensive U.S. influence in the cord with Central America, a possible increase in last year's \$30 mil-The community does not want to lion in aid and increased trade establish "a zone of influence or through preferential tariffs for the domination" in Central America, region's exports.

A detailed agenda for the San José talks are being worked out by Costa Rica and Ireland, current chairman of the EC.

One feature of the talks will be participation by the Contadora states, Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela, whose peace pro-posals of January 1983 for Central America have made little visible

states: "They are Western-oriented countries, some of which have The Contadora group this month gave the five Central American countries until October 15 to approblems with the United States, so the community could be a useful prove a revised draft of its peace plan. It did not disclose the new Another said that some Central proposals or say what would hap-American states, concerned about pen if they were rejected.

Other participants in the meeting will be Spain and Portugal, which have strong links to Latin The San José meeting is largely an initiative of President Luis Al-America and are scheduled to join berto Monge of Costa Rica, who the community in 1986.

# Plane Transfer to Rebels Confirmed, Senator Says

By Blaine Harden

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has disclosed documents showing that three U.S. Air Force planes were transferred through the Central Intelligence Agency to U.S.-backed rebels in Nicaragua, according to a spokes-man for Senator Jim Sasser, Demo-

crat of Tennessee. Senator Sasser, the documents delivered Monday to the senator's of-fice at his request are consistent. Congress repeatedly has refused fice at his request are consistent with reports, published over the weekend, that detail an elaborate and circuitous transfer late last year of three air force planes from a U.S. Warns Nicaragua U.S. Air National Guard airport in The State Department rei Newburgh, New York, to Central

America Senator Sasser, long a critic of the Reagan administration's support for the rebels, said Monday that the transfer may circumvent a strict \$24-million limit placed by Congress this year on CIA and Defense Department aid for the re-

bels, who are known as contras. "The key unresolved issue is whether or not these aircraft were transferred to the contras without charge," Senator Sasser said. "This situation leads me to believe that the administration may have acted in a cavalier and irresponsible manner concerning the laws and regula-

tions limiting aid to the contras." A White House spokesman declined comment, but a senior administration official said Friday that several other small, noncombatant military aircraft had been transferred from the air force to the

contras through the ClA. The Pentagon had no commment Monday on the transfer of the Clara."

ROME - Riccardo Lombardi,

83, one of the founders of the post-

war Italian Republic and a leading

figure in the Socialist Party, died in

a hospital here Tuesday. Mr. Lombardi was born in Re-

galbuto in central Sicily, but estab-lished his home in Milan after

planes, a spokesman said. Ranking members of the House and Senate intelligence committees also de-

The three planes - rocketequipped, twin-engine Cessna Owere used in a raid Sept. 1 on a Nicaragnan military school at Santa Clara. Two American civil-ians who had gone to Central America to assist the rebel forces According to a spokesman for were killed in the raid when the helicopter in which they were rid-

the administration's requests for this year.

The State Department reiterated its warning Monday that the United States would consider the Nicaraguan government's acquisition of advanced combat aircraft "a serious development which would alter the balance of power" in Central America, The Associated Press re-

John Hughes, a department spokesman, said any acquisition of such aircraft "would increase the threat that Nicaragua poses to its neighbors."

"As we have indicated before, the Sandinistas are well aware of our position," Mr. Hughes said. Daniel Ortega Saavedra, coordi-nator of the Sandinist junta, said Monday in Nicaragua that his country "has the sovereign right to ask for the MiG-21 planes or any fighter planes of any kind from any country.

"Nicaragua," he said, "has to defend itself from the air attacks by the CIA as was carried out in Santa

atom bomb tests conducted there

during the late 1940s. He began

producing bathing suits, sweaters

and other clothing and held the

right to control of the word "biki-

ni as a name for the small two-

Robert Trigère, 82, co-founder

of the Trigère Inc. fashion firm in

New York, Saturday in Beverly

Hills, California, after suffering a

Richard Basehart, 70, an actor

Strada," and in the U.S. television

series "Voyage to the Bottom of the

Sea." Monday in Los Angeles fol-

Robert Villemain, 60, a former

Charles Lynch, 78, one of Ire-

land's finest concert pianists for 40

years and one of the founders of the

Radio Eireann Symphony Orches-

ura, in Cork Saturday.

piece style of bathing suit.

fall several months ago.

Riccardo Lombardi, 83,

Leading Italian Socialist

# Congressmen **Set Terms on** Legalizing Aliens' Status

By Robert Pear New York Times Service

WASHINGTON -- House and Senate negotiators drafting a comprehensive immigration bill have agreed to offer legal status to illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1981, and have lived in the country continuously

The agreement Monday split the difference between the House and Senate on one of the most sensitive questions in the bill. The House's version of the bill had set the date at Jan. 1, 1982. The Senate had

Senator Alan K. Simpson, a Republican of Wyoming, chief sponsor of the Senate bill, said the "legalization is an extraordinary act of grace, unprecedented in our law." The agreement occurred on the

third day, of negotiations on the immigration bill. The key elements of the bill, including the legalization program and penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens, are now in place, but the bill cannot become law unless it is approved in the same form by both houses of Congress and signed by the president.

Immigration officials estimated that two million to three million illegal aliens might be eligible for the program approved by the conferces Monday. But estimates of the illegal alien population are con-sidered unreliable.

Under the conference agreement, illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1977, and have lived in the country con-tinuously since then could become lawful permanent resident aliens. They could apply for citizenship after five years as lawful permanent

Illegal aliens who entered the United States from Jan. 1, 1977, through Dec. 31, 1980, would qualify for temporary resident status.

After two years as temporary residents, they could apply for per-manent resident status. To become permanent residents, they would have to demonstrate a minimal understanding of ordinary English and a knowledge and understand-ing of the history and government of the United States," or they would have to show that they were enrolled in courses to achieve such knowledge in all three areas. The course of study would have to be one approved by the attorney gen-

Aliens could offer rent receipts, paycheck stubs and other such documents as evidence of continuous residence in the United States. They could also submit affidavits "independent corroboration" of the documents. The government could ask for additional evidence when there was doubt about the authenticity of the documents.

In other action Monday, the conferees agreed to drop a section of the Senate bill expressing the sense of Congress that "English is the official language of the United

The conferees agreed that an illel alien who applied unsuccessfulfor legal status could appeal to an administrative review board in the Justice Department, but there would be only one level of review. Senator Simpson said it was important to prevent the long series of appeals that have, in recent years, delayed the expulsion of some aliens seeking asylum in the United

Guatemalan Politician Slain The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY - Two men on motorcycles shot to death Ramiro Quijada Fernández, a vice president of the rightist Democratic Institutional Party, as he was etting out of his car in front of his home Monday night, officials said Tuesday. The gunmen escaped, and no one immediately took the blame

### Dutch Continue Austerity Policy, Criticize Russians

THE HAGUE (AP) - The center-right coalition government of Prime Minister Rund Lubbers presented an ansterity budget Tuesday for the third year in a row and expressed disappointment at the Soviet deployment of mediumrange missiles in Europe.

Last June the Dutch delayed a cision on the deployment of 48 NATO cruise missiles until November 1985, with actual installation postponed from late 1986 to 1988. It offered to cancel deployment if the Soviet Union froze its deployment immediately. On Tuesday the government expressed dis-appointment that the Russians reknown for his role in Fellini's 'La portedly have continued to increase the number of \$\$-20 missiles in Czechoslovakia and East

lowing surgery to clear some arter-Germany. The annual policy statement was delivered by Queen Beatrix, speak-European middleweight boxing ing for the government, in her champion, Sept. 4 in Paris, the speech from the throne opening the sports newspaper L'Equipe reportnew parliamentary year.

The Lubbers government introduced an austerity budget when it took office in November 1983 and again a year ago. Finance Minister Herman Ruding called the new budget a turning point in the gov-

ernment's fiscal austerity battle. The 164.2-billion guilder (547.6-billion) budget for 1985 would shrink the budget deficit and the cost of social benefits for the second year in a row.



Workers picketing outside a General Motors assembly at 12 GM plants and 6,000 have been laid off. Page 9.

# Mulroney Names Clark to New Canadian Cabinet

By Kenneth Freed Los Anneles Times Service

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has announced a 40-member cabinet that reflects the regional diversity he used to win one of Canada's largest election

Mr. Muironey, 45, a Montreal attorney, appointed 13 members of Parliament from the western provinces to the cabinet, 11 from Ontario, 11 from French-speaking Que-bec and 5 from the Maritimes. The cabinet was sworn in Monday.

The last cabinet of the defeated Liberal Party contained only one member from the West and was weighted heavily toward Quebec.

Mr. Mulroney's appointments set at least three national records: the cabinet is the largest in history; it has the most women, six; and it

Foreign Policy

**Issues Honed** 

(Continued from Page 1)

that if Americans were at risk, I

narks on Central America, how-

Like the administration, he said

ever, was that the administration

was relying on force rather than

he would support President José Napoleon Duarte of El Salvador

and keep U.S. military advisers in El Salvador and Honduras. But he

would stop support for the insur-

gents in their war against the Nica-

He argued that the administra-

tion was not making a serious ef-fort to back other Central Ameri-

can nations in working out a

regional peace settlement. His

main negotiating aims with the Ma-

nagua government would be to get

their agreement to stop exporting

revolution and refrain from permit-

If the Soviet Union and Cuba se

view that as "totally intolerable."

and take "such steps" as necessary to get them out. But he would not

insist that Nicaragua make internal

changes as a requirement for a

Mr. Mondale also emphasized

harsh rhetoric," had been forced

into nuclear arms talks after a year

by European allies, had presented

proposals to the Russians that "most responsible experts thought

were nanegotiable" and had assem-

bled "a team that he's placed in

charge of arms control, many of whom spent their lives fighting ev-

ery known arms control agree-

On negotations with Moscow re-

garding medium-range missiles, he

said he would be prepared to forgo

deployments of Pershing-2 missiles

if the Russians accepted equal numbers of Soviet SS-20s and U.S.

He called the U.S. position and

policy in the Middle East "a disas-

ter from almost every standpoint."

He cited increased Soviet and Syri-

Moroccan union as evidence, along

Mr. Mondale said that as a general approach to peace in the Mid-

dle East he would go back to the

Camp David process between Isra-

el and Egypt begun by President Jimmy Carter, become personally

involved and not put pressure on

cruise missiles.

with Lebanon.

sansu Sovernment

Nicaragnan soil,

peace settlement.

arms control."

By Mondale

The appointments represent Mr. Mulroney's first steps to carry out campaign promises to increase representation from all provinces and to give women a greater role. Still, the Mulroney government

first term in the cabinet, 12.

has the most ministers serving their

will be dominated by veterans of his Progressive Conservative Party. The secretary of state for exter-nal affairs is Joe Clark, who served as prime minister during the nine months that the Conservatives held

power in 1979-80.

The finance minister, probably the most important position in the cabinet after Mr. Mulroney, is Michael Wilson, a Toronto investment counselor who was minister for international trade under Mr.

Other senior posts will be held by Erik Nielsen, deputy prime ministo be convened for at least 45 days between the Uter; John Crosbie, justice; Flora because it will take at least that Soviet Union.

Macdonald, employment and im-migration; and Sinclair Stevens, regional industrial expansion. All are former members of Mr. Clark's

Mr. Mulroney led the Conservatives to victory two weeks ago in elections that gave them 211 of the 282 seats in Parliament to 40 for the Liberals, 30 for the moderately socialist New Democratic Party and one independent.

Although the new prime minister has said that the state of Canada's economy requires fast action, he has not indicated when he will call Parliament into session. Canada's unemployment rate is 11.2 percent and government deficits are at a record level.

Justice Minister Crosbie said that he did not expect Parliament long to conduct studies and draft a legislative program.

Mr. Wilson and the other ministers with economic roles fully support the prime minister's plans to boost trade with the United States and increase U.S. investment in Canada and to raise the domestic price of oil to international market

As external affairs minister, Mr. Clark is likely to continue increasing Canadian contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization by adding to military troop strength and raising defense spend-

At the same time, Mr. Clark wants to keep up the independent peace initiative begun by former Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, an effort to lessen tension between the United States and the

# **CAMPAIGN BRIEFS**

### Republicans Seek **Democratic Votes**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ed Rollins, director of the Reagan-Bush 84 campaign, has announced a drive to recruit Democrats. He would have used power to protect said a national steering committee of 16 Democrats had been formed The emphasis of Mr. Mondale's

> "We need one out of every four Democrats" for President Ronald Reagan to win, Mr. Rollins said. He added that a recent survey had shown that 29 percent of registered Democrats now support the presi-

### October Debates Are Formally Set

WASHINGTON (NYT) - The League of Women Voters has annonneed that it will sponsor two 90-minute debates next mouth between President Ronald Reagan and Walter F. Mondale and one 90-minute debate between Vice President George Bush and Representative Geraldine A. Ferraro. ting Soviet and Cuban bases on

As the two campaigns had tenta-tively agreed last week, the first presidential debate will be Oct. 7 in Louisville, Kentucky. The vicepresidential nominees will debate Oct 11 in Philadelphia. The second presidential debate will be Oct. 21 in Kansas City, Missouri.

Negotiators settled on a format in which each debate would be moderated by someone chosen by nalist. Four journalists, also chosen by the league, will pose questions to the candidates.

### Reagan Attacked On Arms Policy

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Declaring that President Ronald Reagan had opposed every major arms control treaty of the last two decades, Representative Geraldine A. Ferrraro said Tuesday that his poli-cies had made the possibility of a nuclear war "real, dangerous and Ms. Ferraro told the Young

Lawvers' Division of the Philadel-

bothered by poll results showing that people respect Mr. Reagan's leadership. "I take a look at those polls and I

go slightly beserk when I see that people think that Reagan is a leader and that he is a 'man's man,' she said. "When it comes to arms control, it takes a leader, not only to stand up to the Russians, but it takes a leader to sit down with them and negotiate an agreement."

### New U.S. Citizens Sign Up to Vote MIAMI (AP) - After being wel-

comed by Vice President George Bush in the largest naturalization ceremony in U.S. history, 9,706 new citizens participated in another American tradition — standing in line to become registered voters.

The newest Americans, many of whom fled to the United States from Cuba, crowded around voter registration booths set up outside the Orange Bowl stadium Monday. Lawyers' Division of the Philadel- had signed up, about 90 percent phia Bar Association that she was registering as Republicans.

### were made known last week to Son: Sann, leader of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, the main non-Communist resistance; group, in a meeting with an assis-, tant secretary of state, Paul Wolfowitz.

Mr. Son Sann, in an interview. before the meeting, called for increased U.S. aid to accelerate what he said were recent military and diplomatic gains in the battle, against the Victnamese occupation, of Cambodia.

Earlier this year, he said, his forces were able to turn back a Vietnamese attack on a major resistance base for the first time in five years of fighting. His troops now number 15,000 but 7,000 other unarmed recruits lack the weapons to fight the 160,000 to 180,000 Vietnamese troops stationed in Cambodia, he said.

Mr. Son Sann's group is part of an anti-Vietnamese coalition that also includes forces of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodia's for-mer leader, and the Khmer Rouge forces of Pol Pot, the Chinese-supported Communist group that ruled until invading Vietnamese overthrew it. The Khmer Rouge has been the strongest and bestequipped of the anti-Vietnamese

Late last week, the State Department reported that U.S. humanitarian aid to Cambodian refugees along the Thai-Cambodian border, many of whom are backers of the non-Communist forces, increased from about \$9.5 million last year to more than \$14 million this year. The aid is sent through the United Nations and the International Red

Sources said there was a strong possibility that President Ronald Reagan would meet Prince Siha-nouk and Mr. Son Sann this month, as he did last September. The meeting, which would be seen as a much more prominent display of U.S. political support, may take place when Mr. Reagan goes to New York to address the United Nations General Assembly on Sept. 24.

Non-Communist nations in Southeast Asia have called for increased U.S. aid to the coalition's non-Communist elements. Tommy T.B. Koh, Singapore's ambassador to Washington and a foremost diplomat of the Association of South east Asian Nations, said last week that if the United States truly be-lieves that the option of an independent non-Communist Cambo dia is a realistic one, "then you must put your money where your words are.

Speaking at a Capitol Hill for rum, Mr. Koh said he understood American rejuctance to become involved once more in Indochina "There is not the kind of consensus to provide lethal aid, but I want to try to change that," he said.

A State Department official, re-ferring to the U.S. policy of looking to Southeast Asian governments for direct support of the Cambodi-Before the day was through, elec-tions officials reported that 3,072 an resistance, said, "We will con-sult closely with ASEAN on how we can most appropriately assist

Two Koreas Fail

To Agree on Aid

# up a base in Nicaragua, he would South Africa Is Seeking Alternatives To UN's Namibia Independence Plan

By Michael Parks

that to set Soviet-American rela-Los Angeles Times Service
CAPE TOWN — Foreign Ministions on a better track "the total spectrum" of ties had to be improved, and that the improved atter R.F. Botha said here Monday mosphere would help negotiations. that South Africa is now searching for ways to bring about the inde-As for Mr. Reagan, he asserted pendence of Namibia, or South-West Africa, outside the six-yearthat the president was "a radical on old UN plan. If successful, this He said that Mr. Reagan's "lanvould probably give South Africa a guage has changed as we near the elections," but that the incumbent larger say in the territory's future. Mr. Botha said that South Afrihad opposed "every arms control agreement" in the past, had "over-burdened the relationship with ca. while still committed to carry-

### Réagan's UN Speech To Discuss Arms Control The Associated Press

ing out the 1978 Security Council

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan will address the UN General Assembly on Monday, in a speech expected to focus on arms control and East-West relations, the day before delegates hear from the Soviet foreign minister. Andrei A. Gromyko. Mr. Reagan is to meet Mr. Gro-

28. The White House spokesman, Larry Speakes, also announced Tuesday that Mr. Reagan plans meetings in Washington on Sept. 25 with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada and on Oct. 9 with Prime Minister Shimon Peres of an influence and the new Libyan- Israel.

dence, believes that the lengthy ne- insist on the withdrawal of the gotiations, largely mediated by the 25,000 Cuban troops from neigh-United States, are at a virtual stale-boring Angola as a precondition mate and is interested in other solu-for Namibian independence. Intions to the issue.

One way or another, Mr. Botha broader agreement that would insaid. South Africa wants to be out clude resolution of the continuing of Namibia, a former German colo- conflict in Angola between the ny that it has administered since Marxist government in Luanda 1918, within two years. "We cannot go on like this forever," he said, noting that South Africa spends Africa, more than \$600 million a year on Whil security and development assistance for Namibia. What South Africa has in mind,

Mr. Botha indicated, is an agreement among Namibia's major po-litical forces, including the South-West Africa People's Organization, the guerrilla group that is based outside the territory, and the nine internal parties, on a formula for independence that bypasses the highly structured UN plan.

According to diplomats here, that would likely mean a much smaller role for the United Nations, which South Africa and some myko at the White House on Sept. political organizations in Namibia consider biased in favor of SWAPO and not capable of policing or even financing the 1978 plan. South Africa apparently hopes to ensure that Namibia remains under its influence after independence.

But the diplomats here added. such an approach also might mean

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Reuters
PANMUNIOM, Korea meeting between Red Cross offiresolution on Namibian indepen- that South Africa would no longer cials from North and South Korea ended in deadlock Tuesday when they could not agree on ways of delivering relief supplies offered by North Korea for South Korean

> and the opposition rebel forces there that are supported by South While he carefully reiterated

stead, that would become part of a

South Africa's commitment to the UN plan, provided Cuban troops pull out, Mr. Botha made just as clear his government's preference for a different sort of settlement for Namibia, as long as it is blessed by South Africa's neighbors.

Such an approach was discussed

countries in seven years. The issue that caused the breakdown in discussions was the North's insistence that some of the relief supplies should be delivered by road to Seoul, the southern capi-tal and the worst hit flood area. The floods in South Korea earlier this month killed 139 people and left more than 200,000 homeless.

flood victims. It was the first Red

Cross meeting between the two

South Korea agreed to take the supplies by sea at two of its ports but insisted that supplies by road be handed over at the border village of Panminjom, where Tuesin May by leaders of SWAPO and day's talks took place, and not takof nine Namibian political groups. en to the capital. The South Korean Further talks among the Namibian delegation questioned the North's groups are expected, Mr. Botha motives for wanting to bring the aid overland.



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# **Progress With Gromyko?**

Walter Mondale to his calendar when he comes to the United States later this month. It advertises the Soviet government's readiness to deal with the United States and, the Kremlin may further calculate, it puts a thumb's worth of extra pressure on President Reagan to make his session with Mr. Gromyko the next day more than "just another meeting," in the belittling words of a Soviet spokesman. The Russians well know that the dynamics of the campaign ensure that the closest attention will be paid to the ways in which the two candidates go into and come out of their talks with the veteran Soviet diplomat.

Mr. Reagan started this particular sequence. Only once in his presidency has he talked with a Russian (Ambassador Anatoli Dobryum), and he was under sharp attack for the break in good sense and Soviet-American custom in failing to talk more. Through August he pursued and eventually landed Andrei Gromyko. The Russians then made Mr. Mondale an offer which, for considerations of policy and politics alike, he could not refuse.

In getting ready, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Mondale have opposite problems. To wondering citizens the president has to show that he is in fact a reasonable peace-seeking man; to the Russians he has to show that, in a second term, they will find him a serious negotiating part-

It was clever of Andrei Gromyko to add ner. There is a bit of tension between these requirements, but nothing a skilled politician cannot handle. Actually, the real tension is currently being generated inside the Reagan administration as officials come to see the Gromyko visit as the moment of tone-setting for the foreign policy of a second Reagan term. The hard-liners want the president to stick to getting acquainted; more moderate officials hope to commit him to a line of negotiation. It is getting interesting.

Mr. Mondale has a less complicated task.

He has simply to show the voters and the Russians that he will not give away the store. This he set out to do in his Sunday radio talk, portraying himself as a "tough" bargainer from whom "the Soviet Union has nothing to gain from delay." There was a needle, too. The Russians, he said, "share responsibility" — a formulation implicitly putting the onus first on Mr. Reagan — for the "dangerous stalemate" in arms control. "Millions" of Americans, he said, want "concrete results" from the Reagan-Gromyko meeting: agreement on a summit, resumption of U.S. Soviet arms control talks and progress on human rights.

It is a tall order. The irony is that, to the

extent to which Mr. Mondale may spur Mr. Reagan to deliver on some modest part of it, the president, not the challenger, may profit. -THE WASHINGTON POST.



# A Reagan Pseudo-Issue

President Reagan asserts at every opportunity that a line-item veto would enable him to conquer the runaway spenders on Capitol Hill. It sounds reasonable, but it's a fake.

Every president has chafed at the practical impossibility of rejecting individual programs in otherwise acceptable appropriations bills. To get at one such item requires vetoing an agency's whole budget. Presidents since Ulysses S. Grant have asked for the line-item veto, to let them pick and choose. Every Congress, including the present one, has refused. Mr. Reagan now seems to prefer gaining the authority through a constitutional amendment
— along with the balanced-budget amendment, which has more steam behind it.

The main thing wrong with Mr. Reagan's pitch is that a line-item veto would not be relevant to the overwhelming majority of government outlays. Interest on the national debt cannot be item-vetoed. Nor can entitlement programs, because they have no lines to veto. As for military spending, Mr. Reagan has proposed more budget lines than Congress has passed. There are also hundreds of billions more in tax benefits that are expenditures in all but name and contribute to deficits just as much as direct outlays. They would not be affected at all by a line-item veto. That leaves less than 15 percent of the budget, not much of which can be touched if the government is to function - funds for things like weather forecasting, federal highways and the census.

So much for the urgency of the matter. A further argument turns on the balance of executive and legislative powers. Mr. Reagan says Congress has proved incapable of controlling the budget, so he needs this tool to do it himself. He had line-item power as governor of California and, as he tells it, saved the state from all manner of profligacy. Defenders of Congress's turf respond that a federal shift of power would shake the foundations of the Constitution. Both sides exaggerate. It is wrong to blame Congress for most budget deficits; most Congresses pass largely what a president requests. But the log-rollers who stuff appropriation bills with each other's pet projects are also wrong to contend that a line-item veto would wreck the Republic.

The governors of 43 states have such a line veto, for the historical reason that governors are more the boss than is the president - but the boss of much less. State fiscal policies, in any case, have nothing like the federal government's responsibility for the total economy.

But there is no point worrying about an issue about which Mr. Reagan cares only casually. He asked for a line-item veto in last January's State of the Union Message but never even submitted a specific proposal. Even now the administration has no precise formula in mind. The line-item veto is a campaign slogan to divert attention from the horrendous deficits piled up in the Reagan years.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Liberation Theology: Does Rome Favor Tyranny?

By Bernard J. Cooke

WORCESTER, Massachusetts — Respected Roman Catholic theologians in the United States have been increasingly worried about the Vatican's opposition to progressive thought. The concern was confirmed on Sept. 3 when the Sacred Congre-gation for the Doctrine of the Faith issued a warning against "certain forms of the theology of liberation." The warning makes the accus-tomed avowals that it is directed only

against excesses and irresponsible forms of liberation theology, and that its criticisms do not directly touch mainstream liberation theologians. But the "instruction" comes at a time when professionally recognized theo-logians, most notably Brazil's Gusta-vo Gutiérrez and Leonardo Boff, are objects of Vatican scrutiny. Inevitably, the public perception will be that

all liberation theology is suspect. Why does Catholic officialdom devote so much attention and energy to hounding some of the most dedic and loyal members of the church? In the 1950s, Vatican conservatives targeted as dangerous and unreliable men such as Henri de Lubac, recently made a cardinal in his old age; Karl Rahner, today revered as one of the century's great theological minds; Yves Congar, whose unsurpassed his-torical grasp of Christian tradition was one of the basic resources of Vatican II; John Courtney Murray, the architect of Vatican II's decree or religious freedom. Now the attack is directed against Latin American theologians working to create a theol-

committed to justice and equality.

Perhaps liberation theologians, even if well intentioned, are flirting with the devil by their use of Marxist social analysis. Does this not aid a sellout of Christianity to communism? What actually are the so-called

liberation theologians saying? First of all, they do draw selectively from Marx's thought, which seems to make some sense in a cultural context where Marxist categories are the common tools for social analysis. But as Arthur McGovern points out in his scholarly "Marxism, an American Catholic Perspective," these elements of Marxism are incorporated into and transformed by a view of society that is inspired by the Gospels and Christian traditions. But why make so much of class

struggle, as Marx and liberation theo-

logy do? Is this not to invite and intensify such tensions in society? In ized by violence against the poor and ensify such tensions in society? In by vicious military violence against response it might be pointed out that neither Marx nor liberation theoloany peaceful attempt to gain freedom gians invented class struggle. In or justice. In these situations revo-

timate self-defense.

More than that, a mainstream theological opinion in Catholicism has for centuries taught that, in inlife - and nowhere more than in the destitution of Latin America's poor. These starving millions do not need Marx to tell them that there is unjust stances of severe social oppression, regicide (which in today's world means political insurrection) can be justified. It was this traditional teach-However, the Gospel teaching of Jesus, not Marxist theory, provides the central themes and controlling outlook of the most influential Latin ing from which Pope Paul VI drew in his "Progress of Peoples" when he spoke of a situation of "injustice that American theologians. It is the Bibli-cal tradition of insisting on the equal dignity of all humans, the tradition that blesses those "who hunger and thirst after justice," that inspires the may be described as one of institutionalized violence" and acknowledged that "revolutionary insurrection may be legitimate in the case of evident and prolonged tyranny which dangerously threatens the common

lutionaries are often involved in legi-

good of the country."

It was this statement, and not the doctrine of Marx, that reversed the thinking of many Catholics in Nicaragua in the 1970s regarding the legitimacy of participating in the insur-rection, a reversal that some ob-ment to the Los Angeles Times.

servers credit with making possible the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza. But if the teaching of liberation theologians is so thoroughly ground-ed in the Bible and traditional Christianity, why does it draw such high-level Catholic suspicion?

There is a power struggle — economic, social, political — going on in Latin America, and not all levels of the official church are allied with the poor, as the liberation theologians poor, as the nocration incologians are. Internally, powerful elements of the Catholic hierarchy refuse to recognize as authentically Christian the rapidly multiplying "base communities" that are becoming the common and of missions processing in the pattern of religious practice in the region, even though the Medellin (1968) and Puebla (1979) meetings of the Latin American hierarchies gave

the movement official blessing. On principle, liberation theologians have identified themselves with the poor and the powerless. Having done so, they will probably continue to share their fate.

The writer is a professor of religious studies at the College of the Holy Cross

# which liberation theology reflects Liberation Theology Is Bad Economics

N EW YORK — The debate on liberation theology seems to be missing the point. It is mostly philowhether the Christian mission to help the poor should be allowed to take on the character of the Marxist class struggle. But what about the economics? If a goal of Christian life is to remove poverty, then part of the debate should be about the mundane

much of the world, class struggle is a fundamental and unavoidable fact of

theology of liberation. And liberation

theologians see this evangelical Christianity reiterated by Vatican II.

Liberation theology's alleged es-

pousal of revolutionary violence

needs to be understood accurately. The sociopolitical situations that fur-

nish the human experience upon

social stratification.

mechanics of realizing that goal. Liberation theologians do not deal much with economics, but when they do, they usually reduce it to the rather simple terms of exploitation by the metropolitan powers.

Leonardo Boff, the Brazilian friar, observes in his book, "Jesus Christ, Liberator," that "underdevelopment is basically a system where some nations are dependent on others ... The developed nations must keep the developing nations in a state of dependency in order to extract what they need for their own affluence." By Jonathan Power

nument. The liberation theologian fails to observe that it is culture that seems to determine success in the development game. The Counter-Reformation church of Spain and Portugal created mores that allowed Iberia and South America to remain submerged in a feudalistic state until relatively recent times. This is Latin America's prime economic problem. from which all else has flowed.

For three centuries the Roman Catholic Church was hostile to commerce and industry. The Counter-Reformation state restricted private enterprise. It licensed state monopolies and favored mercantilism.

As late as 1850 the difference between the per capita income of Latin America and North America was not great. The populations were similar and both continents were mainly agricultural. But then their paths diverged. One continent developed, the other lay in the doldrums.

with its em-The Protestant e phasis on saving, thrift, investment, regularity, diligence and individual effort pushed North America to its present state of economic advance. But the Counter-Reformation ethic kept Latin America poor, a continent of soldiers, aristocrats and priests, but not one of development. It is understandable why Latin

American theologians and activists find it difficult not to draw the con-clusions they do. They have grown up in an atmosphere where wealth is relatively static. But historically there is little evidence to suggest that what happened inside Latin America was replicated in its external relations.

Joseph Ramos, an economics pro-fessor at a Catholic institute in Santiago, has written a critical analysis of iberation economics." He cites four facts that appear to disprove the argument that the Latin American underdevelopment is a consequence of exploitation by the United States:

 Only 5 percent of total U.S. investment is made abroad, and a frac-tion of that goes to South America. U.S. investment in Latin Ameri-

ca is less than I percent of U.S. GNP.

Only about 200 U.S. companies account for most U.S. investment overseas, and most of that is in the industrialized world.

• The average rate of return on U.S. investments in Latin America is no higher than in Europe.

Mr. Ramos believes that Latin America only started to progress after World War II, when it began to absorb the lessons of the industrial revolution. Since 1945 it has begun to modernize. Before the world recession of the 1980s, it had a postwar growth rate averaging 5.2 percent a year. Infant mortality fell from 83 per 1,000 births to 46. Life expectancy ncreased from 42 to 62 years.

Mr. Ramos is not trying to argue that the problems of massive poverty in the shantytowns or the rural backwaters do not exist, only that the continent has begun to move now that it has begun to throw off its old cultural and religious norms.

The church activists are one reflection of the end of the Counter-Reformation culture. Unfortunately, they do not perceive the other elements of change in their society. They see only the problems, not the progress.

Latin America is no longer static.

The creation of wealth that can be multiplied and widely distributed, given the right mix of government policies, is well under way.

The task of development, for those who concern themselves with ending poverty, must be to channel this new found economic energy wisely and to make sure that part of the growing wealth is used to repair the damage of centuries of neglect and to provide a safety net for those who suffer from the inevitable disruptions caused by economic growth and change. The more sober minds in the lively Latin American church realize this. The liberation theologians have their heads buried in old ideas no longer relevant.

International Herald Tribune.

# The Debts **Can Bring** A Disaster

By Colin Legum

TONDON — A warning that the L world's financial safety is balanced on a knife-edge is given by a group of distinguished Common. wealth financial experts headed by Lord Lever, a former financial secretary at the British Treasury.

The ten members of the study group, which was set up by the Commonwealth summit meeting held in New Delhi last November, are drawn from both the developed and the developing nations — Nigeria, Jamaica, Zambia, Sri Lanka, Malaysia, India, Canada, Tanzania and Guyana, in addition to Britain. Their report ("The Debt Crisis and the World Economy") is to be considered by Commonwealth finance ministers at a meeting starting in Toronto today.

The report emphasizes a danger of worldwide disruption if interest payments due on the debts of the major developing countries are not paid. That risk, it points out, is not only to the developing countries that may default but equally to the leading international banks and thus to the

world financial system itself.

The financial strength of the debtor countries and the bankers is now firmly interlocked, and the minimum required for safety is to ensure that the debtors are put in a position where they are able to pay their inter-

est in the immediate years ahead.

Leading banks have committed
sums amounting to twice their capital
and reserves. If interest is not paid and much of the debt has to be written off as nonperforming, the result could be "insolvency of countries and banks, the dislocation of local economies and political systems and the dislocation of world trade."

This risk is great, the report argues, because it is "neither feasible nor desirable" for the debtor countries in aggregate to generate the large and sustained trading surpluses required of them at their present stage of de-velopment if they are to keep up interest payments on their foreign debts. The reason given for this gloomy judgment is that "erosion in the living standards in developing countries has pushed their peoples to the margin of tolerance."

The urgent need is to organize an adequate, collective response. The international community, the report says, "must again find the balance between public purpose and private finance which was at the heart of the Bretton Woods arrangements, and which is indispensable to the sustained growth and stability of an interdependent world."

The total debt of developing countries at the end of 1983, about \$800 billion, was far more than their combined export earnings. Half of the long-term debts are owed to private markets, compared to a quarter just a decade ago. The annual debt-service payment of the non-oil-producing developing countries reached \$60 billion by 1982-83, absorbing 13 percent or more of their export earnings. From 1980 to last year their earnings only just kept pace with the increase in their interest payments.

Developing countries had a nega-tive net inflow of funds last year amounting to \$11 billion. A decline of official development aid and the rise in debt-service obligations coincided with a collapse of primary-commodities prices and with one of the worst droughts ever experienced in sub-Saharan Africa. This is the region that the Commonwealth experts say is in greatest danger; even if these countries were to pursue "appropriate adjustment policies" as required by the IMF, they could not hope to meet their debt obligations.

The experts urge priority for a set of measures to assist the low-income developing countries, especially in Africa. Such measures include:

 Reactivation of the IMF Trust Fund and an interest subsidy account to help countries that have great difficulty in using short-term IMF finance at normal interest rates. Recognition that, while appropriate IMF lending is desirable, long-

term structural adjustment in low-income countries requires that the World Bank, in conjunction with regional banks, play a central role.

• A substantial real increase in official development aid, with a larger share for the poorer countries.

• Substantial relief, through long-

er maturities and grace periods, lower interest and rescheduling of the foreign debts of lower-income countries.

Official debt rescheduling procedures to give greater attention to

new financial flows.

• Improvement of debt management, with international agencies providing technical assistance to develop debt management systems.

The annual income of the industrialized countries of the West, including Japan, is about \$8,000 billion. The debt of all the developing countries to the banks is about \$400 bilbon — a little more than one year's potential growth of the world econo-

my. But, the report adds, "a great deal more than one year's growth of the world economy is at stake." International Herald Tribune

# LETTER

### A Haze Over France

I was intrigued by the report "Al-cohol-Free Movement Is Big Business in France" (Sept. 11). As an American physician visiting this love ly country for six months, I have not been impressed by alcohol abuse. What has impressed me is the incredible number of people who smoke. Everywhere I see men and women smoking, even during meals. Around schools and elsewhere I see more than half of teen-age girls and boys smoking. Yet I have seen nothing it public advertising or on television that voices concern over the harmful effects of this terrible addiction.

CHARLES ROLLE Boologne-sur-Seine, France.

# Other Opinion Lever on the World Debt Crisis All in all, Mr. Andreotti has become an

insure the loans from the private banking market to debtor countries, on a scale large enough to eliminate the need for them to service their debt either by premature exports or by the charade of refinancing past loans ... To think that all that is needed is a brief

period of austerity before poor countries can go back to paying compound interest on shortterm bank loans is a pipe dream.

- Lord Lever, head of a Commonwealth study group (see Colin Legum's column on this page), quoted in The Observer (London).

### Andreotti on the Germanys

I don't understand all this fuss about my statements. With all the international problems we have at present, I don't think another one should be added — such as unification of the two Germanys and revision of the borders in Europe. If someone thinks the opposite, he can say so. As to what I said in Rome, I have said it many times at international meetings and have never heard objections. The last time was at an EC foreign ministers' meeting in the presence of [West] German Foreign Minister [Hans-Dietrich] Genscher, who did not object.

I don't know whether certain things should be said or not, but I really feel one cannot think today of revising borders. Besides, a country like ours, which has relations with both states, must respect both states as such. - Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti, interviewed in Corriere della Sera (Milan).

Mr. Andreotti's remarks are a slap in the face of a friendly people. — Annemarie Renger, Bundestag Vice-President (SPD), quoted in Die Welt (Bonn).

The governments of all the creditor coun-Italian concern. However, the [West] German government can take note that -- astonishingly — Mr. Andreotti's false step has elicited Italian solidarity with the "ideal goals" of German policy more strongly than one would have expected before. - Alfons Dalma, writing in Die Welt (Bonn).

Mr. Andreotti has ruffled feathers. "We all agree there should be good relations between the two Germanys," he was quoted as saying, "but pan-Germanism is something which

should be suppressed. There are two German states and that is the way it should remain." Now this is a point of view. We have had more than enough experience of "pan-Ger-manism" and the outbreaks of aggressive nationalism which so often accompany it. Since Bismarck united that country, she has three times turned on her neighbors in treacherous and sadistic wars. The West, many believe, pays lip service to the idea of German unity. but lip service only. This is perhaps the only issue on which the West and the Soviet Union tacitly agree — that, judging by the past, reuniting the two Germanys would be a hid-

eously dangerous experiment. Germans, understandably, argue today that the Nazi period was an aberration of German behavior. [Chancellor] Kohl is undoubtedly shocked that the foreign minister of an ally and partner should have said what he did, and not just because it is marvelous propaganda for the Kremlin, which of late has been bang-

ing on about West German "revanchism."
The air is full of talk of "misunderstandings" and "satisfactory explanations," but this row is going to rumble on for some time.

- The Daily Telegraph (London).

### FROM OUR SEPT. 19 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Madrid's Mayor Blocks Debate MADRID --- At a meeting of the City Council [on Sept. 17] the Republican minority attempted to pass a resolution, proposed by Alderman Santillan, requesting the Government to re-establish the Constitutional guarantees. Senor Kleiser, the acting mayor, refused to anthorize the debate, since the matter lies without the scope of the Municipal Council, which has only the right of discussing municipal affairs, and further on the ground that the resolution was not inscribed in the order of the day. The mayor's ruling brought about a noisy and disorderly demonstration on the part of the Republicans, who shouted against the mayor and cried "Viva la libertad!"

1934: Rebels Raid Mexican Towns

MONTERREY, Mexico - A band of rebels. believed to have been part of a revolutionary movement, raided and sacked three towns in Monterrey Province [on Sept. 17], killing five persons and wounding twenty. The band cap-tured Hualahuises, Linares and Montemorelos, liberating all prisoners from the jail in one town, robbing banks and exacting toll from merchants. Following the raids, the band split and fled to the mountains, one under Major Alvaro Ramires, a former army officer, and the other under Alfonso Sierra, who is widely known as a bad man in this region. It is believed that the revolt was scheduled to start [on Sept. 15], which was a holiday.

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER LEE W. HUEBNER. Publisher PHILIP M. FOISIE WALTER WELLS ROBERT K. McCABE SAMUEL ABT CARL GEWIRTZ RENÉ BONDY ALAIN LECOUR RICHARD H. MORGAN STEPHAN W. CONAWAY FRANÇOIS DESMAISONS ROLF KRANEPUHL Durector of Advertising Sales Executive Editor Editor Deputy Editor Deputy Editor Associate Editor International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 97200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Telephone: 747-1265. Telex: 612718 (Herald). Cables Herald Paris. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer, Asia Headquarters, 24-34 Hennessy Rd., Hong Kong, Tel. 5-285618. Telex 61170. Managung Dir. U.K.: Robin MacKichan, 63 Long Acre, Landon W.C., Tel 836-4802. Telex 262009. S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Navaerre B 73/02/1126. Commission Paritaire No. 34231. U.S. subscription: \$280 yearly. Second-class postage paid at Long Island City, N.Y. 11101. © 1984, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. 83-84

# Nieuw Amsterdam Before the Duke By Daniel S. Levy

N EW YORK — It is 320 years since the Dutch surrendered New Amsterdam. On the morning of Sept. 8, 1664, Peter Stuyvesant, the governor general, gave up the town without a fight to Colonel Richard Nicholls, who took it on behalf of the Duke of York, after whom it was soon renamed. The topography of Stuyvesant's island has changed drastically. Manhattan was once 22,000

acres (8,900 hectares) of wilderness. Rock outcroppings rose as high as 137 feet (42 meters); oak, walnut, chestnut, beech, hickory and but-ternut trees carpeted the land; rushing streams flowed everywhere and ponds dotted the surface.

Wolves, beavers, raccoons, bears, elk and deer inhabited the woods. Flocks of geese and passenger pigeons, teams of ducks, cagles and herons flew through the sky while meadow hens, quail, frogs and wa-tersnakes filled the marshes.

Grapes and numerous berries covered the fields. The shoreline was shorter and the island narrower; bays, tidal estuaries and marshes indented its edges. At high tide, water reached across the land dividing it in two at the level of present-day Canal Street.

Lower Manhattan, with its flat, marshy land, had reminded the Dutch of their homeland and they started making changes from the moment they arrived in the early 1620s. New Amsterdam ended at present-day Wall Street, and most farms and grazing land reached up only to what is now Canal Street. The Dutch tilled the land, plant-

ed gardens and orchards, built

homes and stores and developed

canals. Present-day Broad Street

was originally a quarter-mile inlet

that the Dutch lined, bridged and

out as Beaver Path, a small ditch that drained the commons to the north, known then as Schaepe Weytje (Sheep Pasture). Beavers,

from which the disch acquired its name, lived in and dammed the waterway. Later the Dutch hunted the beavers for their pelt, improved the path and renamed it Prinsen Gracht (Princes' Canal).

Present-day Maiden Lane was once a small stream of rippling wa-

ter. The southern bank was steep, while the northern bank sloped gently down to the water's edge. Washwomen laundered clothes in the clear water, and the site subsequently acquired the name Macade Paetje (Maiden Path). The brook emptied into the East River through a marsh covered with thick growths and brambles and known as Krippel Bosch (Tangled Briers).
Just south of Canal Street, on the

site of present-day Foley Square, lay the Collect, the largest body of water on the island. The lake covered 48 acres and was said to be bottomless. Actually it was at the most 70 feet deep. It had the purest water and the best fishing anywhere on the island. Hills 100 to 130 feet high and blanketed with blueberry bushes rimmed the south side of the lake, a large knoll stood to its north, groves of trees circled the water and

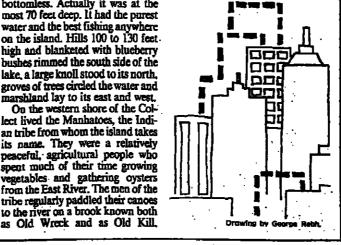
On the western shore of the Collect lived the Manhatoes, the Indian tribe from whom the island takes its name. They were a relatively peaceful, agricultural people who spent much of their time growing venetables and gathering oysters from the East River. The men of the tribe regularly paddled their canoes named Heeren Gracht (Gentle- to the river on a brook known both men's Canal). Beaver Street started as Old Wreck and as Old Kill,

through a swamp called Wolfert's Marsh. When they arrived at the river they collected oysters that women in the village would later shuck, stringing the meat on long willow branches to dry in the sun.

Discarded shells accumulated in such abundance that the lake was named after this feature. According to the folklore, the Dutch saw the mounds and named the lake Kalck Hock (Lime-Shell Point). "Collect" is a corruption of that name.

The town grew quickly. The Dutch spread out on the island and then the British arrived, Planners, developers and local residents leveled the hills. A gridiron plan for streets was superimposed on the surface, choking the streams and ponds. The shoreline was lengthened and straightened. Most of the wildlife and all of the Indians disappeared. All that remains now is the tribe's name.

The writer is a graduate student in historic preservation at Columbia University. He contributed this article to The New York Times.





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A Disaster

By Colin Legun

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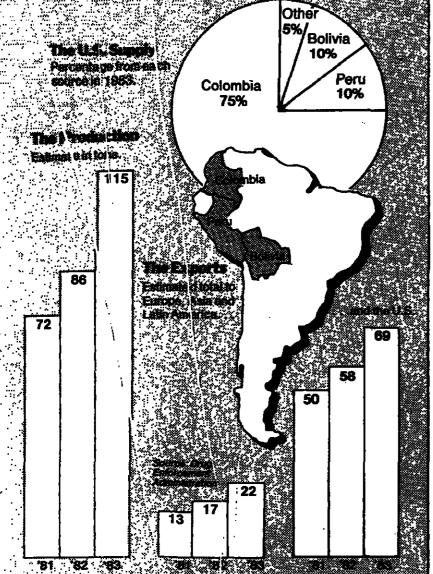
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# INSIGHTS

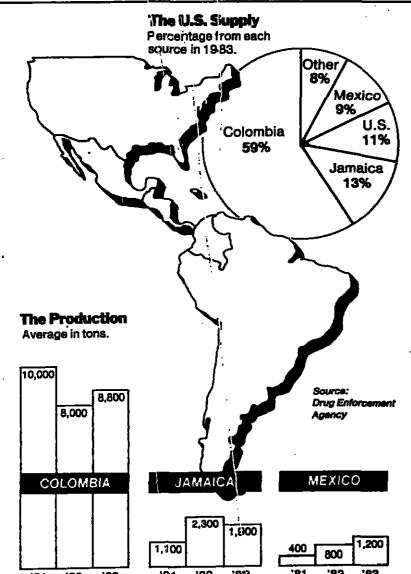
### COCAINE

Deep in the jungle, most often, peasants stamp on coca leaves soaked in water, kerosene and calcium carpo nate. The white paste that seeps out is treated with sulfuric acid, then filtered and dried. After several more steps with more chemicals, it becomes cocain e. About 300 pounds of leaves produce one pound of cocaine.



### **MARLJUANA**

A mature cannabis plant, 12 to 16 weeks old, can be 20 feet tall with an 8-inch trunk. If the farmer strips only the select flowering tops and some of the leaves, each plant produces only about one pound of manijuana. Some growers chop up and sell the entire plant, leaving it to dealers to sift out the



# Some Governments Using Drugs As Political Tool, U.S. Aides Say

T ASHINGTON — U.S. officials say ASHINGTON — 0.5. officials say most Americans are not even aware of some of the most serious ramifications of drug abuse.

As Dr. Carlton E. Turner, director of the White House Drug Abuse Policy Office, put it:
"How do you think the PLO funds their activities? And the Syrians in the Bekaa Valley" of Lebanon, where much of the world's hashish is

"It's with drugs," he added. "This is a very critical part of the drug problem."

northern part of the country, and the government has been unable to dislodge them, largely because they bring in millions of dollars by

growing opium poppies.

And in Peru, Marxist guerrillas of the Shining Path have been using weapons and explosives

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, said: "People come to me and say the big issue is terrorism now. Well, that's true. But where are the terrorists getting their money? They're getting it from drugs. If you want to fight terrorism, you've got to fight drugs."

In a major statement on international narcotics control, Secretary of State George P. Shultz said: "Money from drug smugglers supports terrorists. Terrorists assist drug traffickers. And organized crime works hand in hand with these other outlaws for their own profit."

"It is an example of a larger and relatively In Burma, Communist insurgents control the . new kind of foreign policy problem," he added.

orthern part of the country, and the govern"It is part of a trend toward international law-

> Mr. Shultz also said that "what may be most disturbing is the mounting evidence" of "the complicity of some Communist governments in

# Murder, Corruption and a Growing Addict Problem Prompt Colombia to Crack Down on Drug Traffickers

By Alan Riding New York Times Service

OGOTA — After years of disregarding U.S. pressure to cruck down on marijua-na and cocaine traffic, Colombia has been prompted to begin a major anti-drug offensive by evidence that narcotics are its problem as well as America's..

The catalyst for the policy change was the murder April 30 of the country's justice minister, Rodrigo Lara Bonilla, by gunmen working for drug traffickers. In addition, it was suddenly acknowledged that drug money had infiltrated politics, the judiciary, the armed forces, news organizations, banking, sports and even the Roman Catholic Church.

Saying "national dignity was held hostage by the traffickers," President Belisario Betancur declared an end to the country's "moral vaca-tions" and ordered the armed forces to take

### A World of Drugs

Second of three articles

charge of the battle against drugs. And for the first time, he agreed to U.S. requests for aerial spraying of marijuana plantations and for extra-dition of Colombian traffickers wanted in the United States.

Since then, more has been done to disrupt Colombia's narcotics traffic than ever before. Not only have major cocaine and marijuana seizures been made, many cocaine laboratories destroyed and dozens of aircraft confiscated, but leading traffickers who purportedly control 70 percent to 80 percent of cocaine exports have

fled the country.
U.S. officials, long frustrated by Colombia's apparent indifference to the problem despite \$40 million in American aid over the last decade, are visibly cheered. The U.S. ambassador, Lewis A. Tambs, has said the campaign is going well. Paula Hawkins, Republican of Florida and chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse, praised Colombia's great progress in slowing the flow of marijuana and cocaine during a visit to Bogota. The most concrete evidence of this progress

has been a doubling in the wholesale price of cocaine since January both in Colombia and in southern Florida, which suggests that less is available. Drug enforcement agents also believe Colombian traffickers have begun to open laboratories and develop new routes elsewhere in Latin America in response to the Colombian

But no one is claiming victory yet. In recent years, as much as 90 percent of the cocaine and 60 percent of the marijuana available in the United States have come from Colombia. This has given the major traffickers wealth far in excess of the resources available to the anti-drug campaign. They also operate out of remote jungle clearings well hidden from security forces and inaccessible to them.

Colombian traffickers still remain involved at every stage of the cocaine business, from financing coca leaf plantations in Bolivia and Peru and processing coca paste in Colombia to smuggling cocaine into the United States and distributing

N the last decade, Colombia has also become the world's largest supplier of the sedative tablets known by the trade name Colombian traffickers have begun experimenting with cultivating the poppies that are used to

"They are really a remarkable people when it comes to criminal enterprise," said John T. Cusack, chief of staff for the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control. "Whatever they get into, they take it over."

The Betancur government is combining its own offensive with closer cooperation with other countries, not only Bolivia and Peru, the coca leaf producers, and the United States, the principal market, but also Brazil, Venezuela, Ècuador, Panama and Nicaragua, which are used as transit points by traffickers.

The view from here is that new anti-drug offensives in Bolivia and Peru are at least partly inspired by the Colombian moves. And in all three countries there appears to be a new willingness to recognize that tough measures must be taken at the source to protect their own societies and to dismantle the narcotics net-

In Colombia, there was widespread perception that narcotics was entirely an American problem, a function of the seemingly insatiable demand for marijuana and cocaine in the United States. Further, in a country with a long tradition of smuggling everything from emer-alds to counterfeit dollars, many Colombians almost took pride in the talents of people who could control such a lucrative business

The Colombian operators first saw a market opportunity in the mid-1970s, when tighter enforcement measures combined with spraying of the herbicide paraquat slowed the flow of Mexican marijuana to the United States. Marijuana from plantations in northern Colombia soon began moving in unprecedented amounts by boat and air into the United States.

In 1978, following complaints from Washington, the Colombian Army was ordered to clamp down on the marijuana traffic. Within two years, the army withdrew from the program and was replaced by a new anti-drug force. Officials said the change occurred because the military command was alarmed by the corruption being spawned among its officers.

By then, however, the marijuana traffic was already being overshadowed by the wealth, di-mension and sophistication of the cocaine operation. Marijuana involved planting, harvesting and bulk marketing, a fairly labor-intensive process. Cocaine required fewer people and more capital, an industrial process using imported chemicals and financial skills to handle the much larger profits.

Cocaine brought the narcotics problem into Colombia's cities. Santa Marta in northern Colombia had boomed because of marijuana earnings. But cocaine money made itself felt in larger, more influential centers, notably Medellin, Barranquilla, Cali and, less directly, Bogotá. And by 1983, it had begun to change the entire face of Colombian society.

HE major traffickers — "los grandes mafiosos," as they are known — began by offer, in which they asked the president to investing in the airplanes, helicopters, "consider our reincorporation, in the near fuboats and vehicles needed to improve business. as well as in flashy imported cars, luxurious homes, farms and other real estate. Many banks visibly bloomed with the influx of "narcodoltraffic, which they said was worth about \$2
traffic, which they said was worth about \$2
traffic annually. They also offered to hand over
was cheaper on the black market than on the
official exchange. official exchange

Soon the traffickers felt confident enough to tute other crops for coca leaf and marijuana, to emerge as social benefactors. Some bought soc- end their involvement in politics and return the drug trade." Cuba he said, "uses drug smug-cer teams and built floodlit stadiums in slum their capital to the country. they buy with money collected from Peruvian glers to funnel arms to Communist insurgents and terrorists."

districts. Others formed zoological parks on their estates and admitted the public free. Severnor indirectly involved in Mr. Lara's murder

al were known to have bought interests in radio stations and newspapers.

Pablo Escobar Gaviria, perhaps Colombia's wealthiest and most infamous trafficker, who now faces drug charges in the United States, began an urban improvement program called Medellin Without Slums, which was administered by a Roman Catholic priest.

At the same time, the traffickers began shielding themselves with political influence. Before the 1982 election, rumors circulated that traffickers had contributed to the campaigns of candidates of the two main parties, though the charges were never fully investigated. Mr. Escobar was elected an alternate deputy for his home state of Antioquia and thereby obtained parlia-

mentary immunity.

In 1983, the political involvement of the cocaine barons became even more blatant. After Colombia's Supreme Court recommended the extradition of two traffickers wanted in the United States for laundering cocaine earnings through Miami banks, the drug rings financed a publicity campaign against the 1982 extradition treaty with the United States.

One well-known trafficker, Carlos Lehder Rivas, who is also wanted in the United States. founded a newspaper and formed his own political party to influence public opinion against the treaty. Finally, Mr. Betancur announced that he would not sign the extradition order for the two traffickers, Emiro de Jesús Mejia Romero and Lucas Gómez van Grieken, who were then re-

Last fall, however, Mr. Betancur named Mr. Lara, 38, a lawyer, to head the Justice Ministry, which is responsible for the fight against the drug traffic. Soon U.S. officials in Bogotá became impressed by his determination to con-

front the traffickers. Last March, Colombian policemen accompanied by agents from the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration confiscated 27,500 pounds (12,150 kilograms) of cocaine stored near jungle laboratories in Caqueta province. With a street value estimated by U.S. officials at \$1.2 billion, it was the largest cocaine seizure on record and was celebrated in Washington as a major break-

For Mr. Lara, however, it meant a wave of death threats. He stepped up security measures and reportedly asked to be transferred to a diplomatic post abroad. But on the evening of April 30, a gunman riding on the back seat of a motorcyte pumped 22 bullets into his Mercedes-Benz, killing him.

The murder seemed to awaken Colombians to

what was happening to their country. The government denied charges that Mr. Lara had been left alone to fight the traffickers and Mr. Betancur declared a war "without armistice" against drugs. He decreed a state of siege that led quickly to a wave of arrests, confiscation of property and destruction of laboratories, all of which reinforced the impression that the authorities had long had the information, but lacked the decision, to strike.

to apply the extradition treaty, noting that he would "hand over criminals wanted in other countries so that they may be punished as an

UBLIC opinion took a strong turn against narcotics. Politicians spoke out, the press editorialized and the country's bearable nightmare." the mafioso parties suddenly claimed they never

knew the real identity of their hosts," a local journalist recalled. Bishop Dario Castrillon of Pereira, ques-

received money from traffickers "to give to the poor." He added: "I didn't keep one peso. And I warned them that, with this gesture, they would

not be saved. I did this to prevent the money from being invested in brothels, the production

Similarly, the fact that a state of siege had placed all drug offenses under the jurisdiction of

military tribunals underlined the widespread

suspicion that, through bribes or threats, many

udges had been neutralized by the traffickers.

At the same time, however, the army feared the

impact on itself of this new contact with the

Attention was also drawn for the first time to

the devastating effect that the dumping of ex-

cess cocaine base, or bazuko, was having on

Colombian youth. The product contains many

of the toxins that are removed in the final

processing of base into cocaine and it is also

generally made from lower-quanty occasions. Sold cheaply and smoked in a mixture with

The change in the country's attitude toward narcotics surprised the traffickers, who seemed

to have grown accustomed to acting with impu-

nity. The best-known operators quickly left Co-

lombia. Barely a week after Mr. Lara's death, several of them, including Mr. Escobar and

Jorge Ochoa, one of three fugitive brothers

known as the Ochoa clan, contacted a former Colombian president, Alfonso López Michel-

sen, who was visiting Panama at the time as an

In a newspaper interview several weeks later, Mr. López recalled that Mr. Escobar and Mr.

Ochoa told him they represented Colombia's top 100 cocaine dealers, who denied responsibil-

ity for the justice minister's death. He said they

also wanted him to convey to the government

their offer to abandon politics, repatriate their

money and help fight the narcotics traffic if they

Then, on May 28, the traffickers met, again in

secret in Panama City, with Colombia's attor-ney general, Carlos Jiménez Gómez. The next

day they gave him a detailed memorandum of

in the six-page document, they claimed to

control 70 percent to 80 percent of the cocaine

were allowed to return to Colombia.

ture, into Colombian society."

tobacco, it quickly replaced marijuana as a street fad and has resulted in the addiction of

hundreds of thousands of youths.

observer in that country's election.

erally made from lower-quality coca leaves.

of drugs or any other crime."

the traffickers, who seemed to have grown accustomed to

acting with impunity. The best-known operators left Colombia.

ed in pursuing cocaine stories, admitted he had gone to Panama City for an entirely different



A heavily armed Colombian narcotics agent uproots coca bushes in a govern-

and denied any connection with leftist guerrilla the testing stage, but it will soon be augmented groups who were said to be working with the by five helicopters donated by the United organizations such as their own would take at least 10 years to rebuild.

In a section of the document called "Suggestion," the traffickers proposed that the extradition treaty with the United States be revised and not be applied retroactively after its revision cked the decision, to strike.

And that "persecution" of their family members cease. They also asked the president, "if it is considered convenient, to inform the government of the United States of our unconditional plan of surrender.

The attorney general reportedly delivered a note explaining the offer to Alexander Watson, then charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy. Its contents were cabled to Washington and a reply the press editorialized and the country's followed stating that the United States had no bishops expressed hope for the end to "an uninterest in dealing with criminals.

ment did not appear in the Colombian press until early July, provoking an immediate political storm. The attorney general. Bishop Dario Castrillon of Pereira, ques-tioned by reporters who were suddenly interest-not answerable to the president, said he had

traffickers. They added that, once dismantled, States. The program is considered politically important because it will let the State Department tell the U.S. Congress that Colombia is carrying out an effective eradication program. under the terms of an amendment that became law last year. The amendment called for the suspension of aid to countries not making "measurable progress" against illegal drugs.
But with home-grown marijuana satisfying an

ever greater share of U.S. demand and, in the words of one American official, "no one willing, to talk about spraying our own fields," the Drug-Enforcement Administration people in the Andean region continue to focus on the cocaine

Because no herbicide has been found to eradicate coca leaf plants, enforcement efforts here have concentrated first on arresting traffickers. finding airstrips, confiscating aircraft and decontrolling imports of ether and acetone, one or the other of which must be used in transforming coca base into pure cocaine.

Priority is also now being given to extradition requests by the United States, which has made 27 such requests and sought the provisional arrest of 56 other people suspected of being traffickers. Of these, 14 are in detention and, The change in the country's attitude toward narcotics surprised while no one has yet been extradited, officials of both governments expect the long legal procedures in some of the cases to be completed soon.

Officials here also said fear of extradition w the United States had prompted some traffickers to try to persuade local judges to bring charges against them so they might be forced to serve prison terms first in Colombia. "It's a strange situation," an official noted. "They used purpose when he was approached by the traf-fickers. Several members of the Colombian Now they want to have a record here."

fickers. Several members of the Colombian But even presuming all possible good inter-Congress, nevertheless, demanded his resignations, the government continues to face enormous difficulties, not only because of the many Mr. Betancur also said he was unaware that clandestine airstrips and laboratories but also the attorney general might be meeting the co-caine bosses. After questions were raised about because of the truly international dimension of the trafficking operation.

Drug enforcement sources in Bogota said there was mounting evidence of relocation by major operators. They said Mr. Escobar had recently been photographed loading cocame onto an aircraft in Nicaragua and a major lab oratory had been discovered in Panama City soon after huge loads of ether arrived at the Colon Free Zone on Panama's Atlantic coast.

Further, because of the easy availability of essential chemicals in the United States, the sources said they expected more laboratories to open in southern Florida - 14 have been found in the last six months — to process cocaine from imported base. At the same time, they said they were receiving reports of increased processing and trafficking through Brazil, which offers a potentially lucrative domestic market for co-caine and conveniently borders Bolivia and

The government says the program is still at Tomorrow: What other countries are doing.

why the U.S. authorities had not been told that

the traffickers were in Panama, a statement

from the president's office said, "There has

been there is and there will be no negotiation

nor any form of understanding between the

government and the authors of the memoran-

Only a few weeks earlier, the government had

faced a more divisive issue when it began spray-

ing marijuana plantations in the Santa Maria region with herbicide. After charges that the use of paraquat in Mexico had caused damage to

other crops and created health problems, the

government chose to use glyphosate — a prod-uct known in the United States by its trade

name Roundup — which purportedly attacks only weeds and is harmless to humans. But

protests from peasants in the region soon fol-

# Illicit Drug Trade Almost Stopped Twice This Century - but Only Briefly

the supply of illicit drugs has been almost peared. completely eliminated. Both times the histus was brief.

From the mid-19th century, when the hypodermic needle was invented and the modem era of drug addiction began, until the 1960s, drug enforcement worldwide was di-. rected largely at opiates - morphine and

During the first third of the 20th century, millions of addicts around the world could buy pure, medical morphine illegally diverted from legitimate pharmaceutical factories. Clandestine heroin labs were virtually un-

It was estimated then that the legitimate factories produced 10 times what was needed for medical purposes. But that was corrected after the 1931 Geneva Convention for Limiting the Manufacture and Distribution of

WASHINGTON - Twice in this century For a few years drug abuse almost disap-

However, the world's drug traffickers quickly displayed the resilience and resourcefulness that remain the hallmark of the illicit drug trade today. They went directly to the source — opium poppy farmers in Turkey. Bulgaria and Greece, among other countries. Illicit heroin manufacture began in Paris and

The sources for the raw materials and the manufacturing sites have changed over the years as enforcement has made production difficult in one location or another. But all the while, illicit drug trafficking has continued at full tilt, barely affected by the world's drug-control strategies.

The only exception, the second brief his-tus, came during World War II, when French heroin labs could not operate because of the Narcotic Drugs. Tight controls were placed enormous military efforts to prevent smallon the manufacture of morphine everywhere. gling of all kinds.

ARTS/LEISURE

### The Discouraged 'Crusaders' Prosperity With Formula Music That Is Beneath Their Intelligence ists like Steely Dan, Joni Mitchell and Ray Charles. they became the model combination of jazz feel with rock commerciality. Their riffs and texture were copied and producers said, "We want a Crusaders sound." Shx Hooper (piano, tenor sax and drums) dropped out of Texas Southern University in 1958 and with trembonist Wayne Henderson and two others, invested full time in their Modern Jazz Sextet. They wore tuxedoes and were fine-tuned like the Modern Jazz Quartet. Moving to Los Angeles, they called themselves the Nighthawks and played dances and ballrooms and backed up pop acts in Las Vegas. That was not much fun and to their roots as the Jazz Crusaders, they grew discouraged by modest success despite hard swing, tight ensembles and positive reviews. They took a year off and then re-formed misus the "Jazz."

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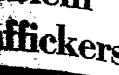
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Section 1

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### grown prosperous playing formula then somebody else comes up and music that is often beneath their they're finished." intelligence, though they invented the formula. It is not bad taste, not played with Miles Davis, Herbie manual flavor is lacks backs that DARIS — The Crusaders took Poffsin 1970 as a streamlined vamp and riff funk band whose alenough flavor, it lacks herbs, the burns went gold with regularity and whose backing was considered essauce comes out of a can. At this sential for the gold sales of record- point the question can be asked: ings by intelligent commercial art-

By Michael Zwenin

Adding guitarist Larry Carlton,

Joe Sample, Wilton Felder and

emed to lead nowhere. Returning

Sample, a sensitive man with a

irim beard and professorial

thoughtfulness, described the phi-losophy behind the odyssey before last week's concert in the Palais des

Congrès. "You can't just sit around

and wait for things to be the way.

you'd like them to be. You have to

create interest. This is an old con-

versation. The ragtime guys fought change, the dixieland guys the swing guys, the beloopers fought

change, and now it looks like fusion

Buto' Performers

Dance for Reagan

United Press International

T OKYO — "Buto," an avant-

I garde performance art fusing traditional Japanese forms with

modern Western dance, will be per-formed for President Ronald Rea-

Sankai Juku, an all-male troupe

based in Tokyo. In the past four

years, the group has become one of

clothed in nothing but rags or loin-

bring out the essence of our daily

selves - individual human charac-

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and Pittsburgh.

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gan next month.

From Japan to

onal Herald Tribune

tion — has been much initiated, sic laws of music. It's like a gold and his complex flurries enliven the rush. Even if a kid practices hard band's simple harmonic frame and and interests himself in all sorts of binary rhythmic base. With a sweet musical facets, the people he plays smile, he looked down at the floor with most likely won't know any-while talking. "It's hard for young thing at all. He's spinning his while talking. "It's hard for young people who play jazz today to find others in their age bracket to play better forget what I know and do with. These days kids who play what everyone else is doing? So he music tend to dye their hair purple, dyes his hair purple, too.
and find some gimmick to get rich. "Musical standards an

They grew up together in Houston, Texas; they have worked to have speat half our lifetime learngether for 26 years. Sample picked ing our craft. We have this whole
up Felder's train of thought with a stored-up bank of knowledge, tech-These guys say 'Hey, I make a lot of mersmith Odeon, Sept. 19, 20; Birmoney, Why break my neck to mingham, Sept. 22; Manchester, learn more? But their mistake is Sept. 23; Newcastle, Sept. 24; Edinthe fact that styles change in five burgh, Sept. 25; Dublin, Sept. 27; years — hell, five months — and tour of Japan, Sept. 29-Oct. 24

Hancock and on Michael Jackson's
"Thriller" album, replaced Six point the question can be asked:

Crusaders for what?

Felder's bright, clean tenor saxophone — in the King Curis tradi
minute and another tenant ago. He looked straight ahead thinking hard, and apoke with intense gramphone — in the King Curis tradi
matical precision. It defies the bawheels. He's faistrated. He says, T

six-second break, like between two migue, feeling and integrity, and we tracks on an LP. "A lot of them often have to sacrifice it all to stay stop there." he said. "Playing jazz is in the mainstream and keep workhard. It takes years of muscle-ing."
building and mental training. The Crusaders: London, Ham-

"Musical standards are so low

right now that it's embarrassing to



Crusaders Chancler (left), Felder (upper right), Sample.

# A Return Visit to Bombay With Zubin Mehta

By William Claiborne

Washington Past Service BOMBAY — Zubin Mehta practically bounded into the back seat of a black Mercedes, wishing that all 130 members of his New York Philharmonic could taste and feel the city as he did.

jazz is dying because it won't change. In order to keep yourself "Look at that!" he said, waving vaguely toward ramshackle stalls working, you have to excite peolling thick, sweet tea and flat bread chapattis. "I'm sorry my or-These are intelligent, highly pro-fessional musicians who have chestra can't live off the streets and eat off the streets. Our tours are too prophylactic. My musicians are brushing their teeth with mineral

> "Look at that!" he said, motioning toward the pathetic tar-paper juggies in which tens of thousands of Bombay's impoverished pavement dwellers are born, live and die and leave new generations behind. "This you don't have in America."

roastrians whose ancestry originated in Persia. Mehta never lived in a Juggie He went to private school, played cricket, was taught violin We start from zero when we and piano and, at age 16, conductcreate a piece," explained Ushio ed a full rehearsal of the Western-Amagatsu, founder and director, style symphony orchestra that his father founded here. But he has an affinity for the crowded vibrant Bombay he left behind 30 years ago to study music in Vienna Bombay's population has quadrupled since then and it has begun to rival

> "I used to live in this lovely town of 2 million people, but nobody keeps it up any more. Look at that building. See how elegant it is? Next year it will be black and dirty. Why don't they keep it up? Look at this. It's like Mexico, he complained in his characteristic rapid-

tour of Asia, Mehta has brought an orchestra to his native Bombay for

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on their way to Australia and Shanghai and other places in the were received enthusiastically by

Besides conducting three full orchestra concerts and a chamber national anthems. Substituting concert here Mehta is reacquaint-Dworak's New World Symphony ing himself with his roots, visiting the neighborhood where he grew up, his old school, the field where he played cricket and the homes of of time), the Philharmonic played relatives. "Two of my concerts are two encores after thunderous for relatives," he said.

But the maestro's penchant for outspokenness on controversial issues was not completely subdued by his wave of nostalgia for India; during a press conference on Saturday he suggested that democracies and dictatorships are not always distinctly separable — a seeming reference to charges that Prime Minister Indiaa Gandhi has been gradually moving India toward the kind of suppression of civil rights and authoritatian central rule that sponsible for my temporary outshe carried out during the 1975-77

"emergency" era. In an interview, Mehta said he minister's party. ts. In the northern

leadership allied with the prime

was, indeed, thinking of India? "I think she has done in her own when he made the remark, and par- way a pretty good job, but anyone ticularly of the prime minister's re-cent dissolution of popularly elect-lems and enormous size and diver-Indian states of Jammu-Kashmir benevolent dictatorship," Mehta

# D. H. Lawrence Novel Gets Mixed Reviews; Sales Good

Associated Press

ONDON - A long-lost semiantobiographical novel by D. H. Lawrence has emerged from its time warp to a mixed reception from the critics, but the publisher

Noon" mediocre, overwritten and boring. But others have hailed its appearance, not only for its literary value but for the light it casts on the author's life and sexual attitudes. hitherto portrayed in such classics

Chatterley's Lover." The novelist Anthony Burgess called "Mr. Noon" "something very like a major novel and one of immense autobiographical interest," while the weekly Listener welcomed it for filling in accordance of the control of the c

ly explicit for its time. In 1972 the manuscript was ac-

The first part, 93 of the 292 pages of "Mr. Noon," is a novella that was published in 1934 and describes the sexual adventures of a The hostile reviews call "Mr. young man growing up in provincial England

quired by the Humanities Research Center at the University of Texas in

Austin. It was published last week

by Cambridge University Press.

The second part, only now pub-lished, chronicles the experiences of the Lawrence-like Gilbert Noon in Europe, focusing on his elopement with the wife of an English professor. Noon's elopement is believed to

be a thinly disguised account of Lawrence's romance with Frieda von Richthofen-Weekley, whom he lured away from her English hus-

James Fenton of The Times found Noon's implied boasts of sexual prowess tiresome and wrote that by the climax of the book, "it has been going round in circles for some time." He cited passages of writing that he thought were "blatherings."

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# Roger Rees's 'Hamlet' Goes Astray; King Is a Lightweight in 'Henry VIII'

other stab at Chekhov-on-Thames

Rather it represents the dying fall of a more local tradition, all those

plays by Enid Bagnold and N.C.

Hunter and Wynyard Brown in

which the decline of the nation was

vaguely linked to the impossibility

of finding a really good gardener.

Saunders goes one further and sets up a kind of extramural philos-

ophy debate among the teacups: His three daughters are neatly rep-

resentative of recent social catas-

trophes (one is an unwed mother-

to-be, one an unreconstructed hippie and one a graduate of yoga, zen and I Ching), and as they drift

through the usual topics, from

to go home.

By Sheridan Morley

TONDON — The Royal Shakespeare Company's new Stratford "Hamlet" is Roger Rees, late of "Nicholas Nickleby," bringing with him still an air of Victorian deprivation. When he arrives back in Denmark quite literally in rags

### THE BRITISH STAGE

after the storm at sea you half expect a begging bowl and the dread request for more as per "Oliver Twist." But there's more than that wrong with Ron Daniels's produc-

For a start there's Maria Bjornson's set, which consists largely of four immense staircases and a lot of chandeliers, so you start off expecting highlights from "Der Ro-senkavalier" and a lot of carousing Viennese singers to have gathered

at court Instead we get a Clandius (Brian Blessed) straight out of Lyceum melodrama, a Gertrude (Virginia McKenna) who drinks the poisoned chalice as though she knows her husband is trying to kill Hamlet, which would make for a much more interesting play if only somebody had written it, and a ghost of Hamlet's father (Richard Easton) giving far and away the best and most credible performance of the entire evening

Something seems to have gone astray here, quite apart from a set that also consists of a lot of doors on lifts, so that you feel you're at a

period office furniture exhibition. "Hamlet" has to be more than a series of set pieces. A romantic, ungimmicky canter through the text still needs some internal energy, and Rees's manic wide-eyed sleepwalker lunging through the plot is at best only adequate and at worst unable to save a shaky eve-

But RSC productions have a habit of improving vastly on the slow journey from Warwickshire via Newcastle to London, and Howard Davies's "Henry VIII, " which has just reached the Barbican from last season at Stratford gains considerably from the intelligence of its new Wolsey (Stephen Moore), who does the "farewell to all my greatness" as wonderfully as you will ever bear it.

Richard Griffiths is, however still a lightweight king, and the three-and-a-half-hour evening still consists of a lot of overlong farewell scenes written by an assortment of dramatists (Shakespeare and Webster for a start) of varying styles. David Schofield's Buckingham has grown in pop-star appea so that he now controls virtually al of the first half, while Gemma Jones as a fine, tragic Katharine

runs most of the second We have lost Richard O'Callaghan's intriguing, treacherous Cran-mer, but Oliver Ford-Davies is still in superlative form as the local sycophant, forever clambering out of sinking political ships just too late not to get wet. But the ghastly last act sycophancy of the tribute to the young Queen Elizabeth still plays uncertainly, and that irrelevant and understandably embarrassed modern-dress band still seems to have wandered in from a nearby folk festival. Better overall, but still not really good enough as a production

We are in a garden in the south of England in late summer. Three sisters, having managed to leave home in the prescribed Moscow art theater fashion are now back again to be at the bedside of their dying father. I think he is probably dying of boredom, although this is not

to retrieve an always troubled play.

Everything else, however, is specified in James Saunders's "Fall." to the point where we even get an on-stage narrator (Roland Oliver) popping up to tell us things we already knew or to offer random gardening hints on the planting of

asparagus.

Were "Fall" to be heard at about a quarter of its length as a radio play for an uneventful Saturday afternoon, it might just about get by; sprawled across two unac-countable hours on the Hampstead stage it proves unrevivable even by the very considerable talents of a cast headed by Julie Covington and Gwen Watford.

Saunders has never been a man to let his characters say one word when a hundred will do. What we

### Chagall Exhibition Planned The Associated Press

LONDON — An exhibition of 150 paintings, plus drawings, etchings and stained glass, by the Russian-born artist Marc Chagall will be staged at the Royal Academy of Arts in London Jan. 11-31 and the Philadelphia Museum of Art May 12-July 7, the academy said.

have is a kind of alfresco chat show sponsibility, it becomes clear that in which the sisters carry on inter- we are trapped in the corner by the minably about their offstage lives wrong people at the wrong party. while on stage nothing at all hap-Meanwhile, Watford brings out

pens until the unseen father dies the tea tray with her best clenched and the sun sets and we are allowed smile, and one can only hope that with father at last dead upstairs she manages to get away from the But this is not, despite its rustic daughters and into a really good melancholy and the presence of the tour of "Brief Encounter." three sisters (Covington, Sylvestra Le Touzel and Cecily Hobbs), an-

Le Touzel, exploding out of a pink coverall, and Covington, desperately trying to remember what got her into welfare work, try to breathe something like life into a dead debate about personal morality, but the endurance award must go to Oliver's narrator who has to stand around without giggling while the sisters say things like, " feel like eating a surfeit of burnt flesh." It might have been a good idea in that case to have had a barbecue instead of just the tea.

Say what you like about the collapse of human and social standards from the '60s to the '80s, at least nobody else writes plays like this any more. In the '60s they were whatever happened to the 1960s? still getting Arts Council grants for through the bomb to individual re-

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fire conversation.

the first time since 1967, when he toured with the Los Angeles Phil-

York Philharmonic musicians] re-

Like most Indian Parsis, or Zo-

With heads shaved and usually Calcutta in decay. cloths and dusted with rice powder, Sankai Juku's five dancers use their bodies to create images of the world. "We shave our heads to teristics," said Amagatsu, who left the Dai Rakuda Kan troupe to set

up his own training studio in 1975.
The themes of evolution and metamorphosis are common Sankai Juku's tour begins Oct. 3 in London, Ontario. The troupe

3,000 Bombay concertgoers Sunday night at the Shannukvhan-anda Hall, where the program opened with the Indian and U.S.

for the scheduled Beethoven's Concerto No: 3 for piano and orchestra (because the concert piano was out standing ovations. It has been a triumphant tour for

Mehta, who in an admittedly petu-lant outburst in 1977 proclaimed that he would never tour in India again. In 1977 he was snubbed by the prime minister, Morarii Desai, for his association with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. "I can't make them [the New

burst. I can only tell you I'm very happy to be back," Mehta said. Judging from the sold-out con-certs he has conducted in New Delhi, Calcutta and Bombay, Indian music lovers are glad, too. Upon arriving at the stately Taj Mahal Hotel on Saturday - in a two-tone Rolls-Royce - Mehta was greeted by one of the discordant brass bands that traditionally play at Indian weddings; it knocked out a tinny rendition of "Clementine"

Band " Billboards all over the city celebrate the arrival of "our Zubin," and large crowds have turned out to greet him at public appearances, including many of the 90,000 Parsis who remain in the dwindling Zoro-

astrian communities here. Mehta's father, Mehli, who at 75 still conducts a youth symphony in Los Angeles and is active in other concert projects, founded the Bourbay Symphony in the 1930s after listening to musicians from Italian operatic companies who stopped

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By Marcus Eliason

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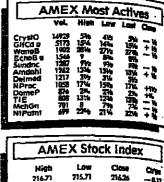
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# Dow Falls 10.82; Trading Heavy

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange, reflecting Wall Street's uncertainty about the economy and interest rates, suffered a sharp loss Tuesday when late rally attempts fizzled and investors cashed in on workers. Among the other autos, Ford shed % to 45% and Chrysler 1% to 30%

problems that have developed in a hubricant produced by a Burroughs Corp. unit.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which eased 0.44 Monday, dropped 10.82 to 1.226.26. The Dow had gained 37.21 in the two sessions prior to Monday. The Dow Jones utilities average rose 0.41 to 133.16, the highest level since Jan. 13.

Declines led advances 854.681 as volume.

Declines led advances, 854-681, as volume swelled to 107,760,000 shares, from 88,790,000 shares Monday. "If it were not for all the big blocks in the utilities the volume would have been signifi-cantly less," said Newton Zinder of E.F. Hut-ton. He added that he thought the market was

consolidating recent gains. "You have to remember that the Dow gained

about 40 points on an intra-day basis in a period of about two days and that's a large gain in such a short time," he said. "But I think the underlying trend is still up."

Mr. Zinder said the weakness in technology tooks appeared to depress the rest of the marstocks appeared to depress the rest of the mar-

Analysts said the stock market remained con-

surrered a sharp loss Tuesday when late raily attempts fizzled and investors cashed in on recent profits.

Trading was swelled by a huge utilities trading program handled by Goldman Sachs for a pension fund. Experts said utilities have become less attractive to institutions because of a new tax law that takes effect after Sept. 30.

High-technology stocks were battered on downgradings by several analysts and some of the content of the bargaining table with the auto workers. Among the other autos, Ford shed % to 45% and Chrysler 1½ to 30%.

Analysts said there is also concern among some investors that this week's money supply data, due to be released Thursday, will show a sizeable rise. Economists are predicting an average \$5.7-billion in the basic money supply, M-1, with some estimating that the increase could be as much as \$8 billion.

Wall Street may also be concerned about additional information about the 11 S. as much as \$8 billion.

Wall Street may also be concerned about additional information about the U.S. economy

that will be released later this week, particularly the government's estimate on Thursday of gross national product growth in the third quarter. Control Data was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off % to 26%. The stock fell 2%

Monday afer E.F. Hutton lowered its 1984 and 1985 earnings estimates for the company. Burroughs fell 3% to 53 following reports of problems in a magnetic lubricant produced by a Burroughs unit that was disrupting activities of Exxon was the second most active issue, off 4 to 444. Some analysts think international oil

to 44%. Some analysts think international oil stocks have reached their highs.

Utility stocks remained actively traded. Southern California Edison was third on the active list, up ½ to 21½ with a block of 1,205,800 shares at 21½. Southern Co. followed, unchanged at 16 % after a block of 934,600 shares at 16 %. Cleveland Electric Illuminating was fifth, up ½ to 17 with a block of 728,000 shares at 17.

(UPI, Reuters)

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### INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1984

# **U.S. Companies Reassess Incentives for Expatriates**

By SHERRY BUCHANAN

RUSSELS - "I feel like a lightning rod," says a New York-based personnel administrator in charge of his company's expatriates. "You can't win when you send them abroad and you can't win when you bring them

A familiar problem for any U.S. multinational company is making a deal sweet enough to get an executive to go abroad

Many U.S. companies

wonder whether the

this extra attention.

expatriate deserves all

without making it so sweet that he would not return home.

Expatriates have always been treated differently from their colleagues back home by U.S. companies. Typically, a company offers the expatriate a housing

allowance, a cost-of-living adjustment and a tax equaliza-But with the dollar at record

highs against most European currencies, people at the home base hear such tales of executives eating every day at Le Grand Véfour or L'Arches-

trate in Paris, of fledgling young executives living in gothic mansions in rent-cheap Brussels or of Hush-Puppy wearers buying up Church's shoes and Turnbull and Asser shirts in London at about half the price they are in New York.

Many U.S. multinationals with generous expatriate packages are reassessing these policies, wondering whether the expatriate deserves this extra attention. Other companies that provide skinnier benefits are asking themselves whether they should

skimpier benefits are asking themselves whether they should increase their packages for expatriates to keep up with the competition and attract the good people they need.

U.S. expatriates in Europe are by no means equal. What visible expat specials you get depends for whom you work.

There is the hard-nose corporate approach of IBM and Hew-lett-Packard. These companies do not believe that expatriates need a special deal on top of housing and cost-of-living allow-ances. The special deal is the mobility allowance — the most visible benefit an expatriate can receive. It is also an expensive exercise for the company. On average the premium is equal to 15 percent of an executive's annual base salary. For example, an executive who is earning \$80,000 a year will get an additional \$12,000 annually. But it is really costing the company between \$20,000 and \$24,000 after paying the executive's additional taxes.

"It is an aberration to pay a premium to an expatriate that is coming to live in a prime location like Geneva," says Christian Gauthier, who responsable for European recruitment at Hewlett-Packard in Geneva. "It doesn't make any economic sense and is completely irrational. It can even have a negative and perverse effect because a guy from New Jersey, for instance, will not have the incentive to go back."

But even hard-nosed companies consider Iraq (viewed as the most dangerous posting), the rest of the Middle East, Nigeria and parts of Asia as hardship posts and pay their executives up to an additional 40 percent of their annual base

There are in-between companies such as Dow Jones that give their expatriates just enough of a financial push to get them on the plane — a one-shot relocation allowance intended to cover the cost of new appliances.

But most U.S. companies as well as the major U.S. banks still

operate under the assumption that the expatriate is worthy of special attention. "If our expats didn't get the 15-percent location premium, I am convinced they wouldn't move," says Annette Martin, supervisor of personnel administration Europe for Honeywell in Brussels. "The loss of the spouse's second income is becoming more and more of a problem.

al Electric, after reassessing its expatriate policy. decided against cutting down on the expatriate premium, which currently averages about 15 percent.

The premium really acts as a psychological bait. It is difficult to generalize that expatriates with the premium system get a better deal than expatriates without it.

Says William Ferguson, GE's manager for employee relations for Europe, the Middle East and Africa: "Companies that aren't paying a premium to their expats may be offering other benefits like higher salaries and company cars."

## **Currency Rates**

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# **UAW Says GM Given New Offer**

### 6,000 Are Idled After Walkouts

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
DETROIT — The United Auto Workers' president, Owen Bieber, said Tuesday that the union gave General Motors Corp. a formal counteroffer on wages that he hopes will permit negotiations to be wrapped up quickly on a new

Mr. Bieber said the counteroffer also covers some job security is-sues, while the UAW vice presi-dent, Donald Ephlin, said that many of the issues related to job

security have been resolved.
The counteroffer came as General Motors laid off 1,000 more workers because of walkouts at 12 of its most profitable facilities. It brought the number laid off to

One analyst said the walkout was costing GM \$27 million a day, and the UAW said its members were losing \$6 million a day in wages. Mr. Bieber said that if the negotiations were not concluded Tuesday or Wednesday, the union would have to reassess its position. He said GM is considering the UAW's proposal but he did not say

when it would reply. "There have been some advances made," he said, adding, "There are still some sticking points on job

security and economics."

More than 62,000 UAW members remained on strike Tuesday at GM facilities over local disputes not covered by the national contract, and the walkouts were disrupting operations at the factories that supply the struck plants.

Officials at GM's Chevrolet Pontiac Canada body parts plant in Marion, Indiana, said they were furloughing 523 workers Tuesday. About 200 workers at a Chevrolet Truck and Bus Plant in Indianapo-lis and more than 300 at GM's Inland Dayton Division in Dayton. Ohio, were told not to report for work, company officials said.

"I think there are going to be a lot of ripple effects. To prevent down a lot of plants," said David Healy, an analyst for Drexel Burnham Lambert in New York.

Although the British followed John Z. De Lorean's recent trial and acquittal on cocaine-smuggling charges with interest, there (Reuters, AP) was little sympathy for the former

U.S. Imports

Help Japan

To Recover

Agency reported Tuesday.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

TOKYO - Japan's economy,

helped by brisk exports and a rap-

idly recovering corporate capital

spending, recovered steadily in

September, the Economic Planning

In its monthly economic review,

the agency said that Japanese com-

panies, led by manufacturers, are

revising capital spending plans up-

The report noted exports rose 12.7 percent by volume in August

from a year earlier. Exports to the United States, especially electronic products, accounted for 36.4 per-

cent of Japan's total sales overseas. Japan's trade surplus with the United States for the first eight months of 1984 rose to a record \$20.218 billion, more than the

\$18.181-billion surplus for all of 1983, according to the Finance Ministry. (The United States puts the 1983 surplus at \$20.7 billion.)

A private U.S.-Japanese panel

had warned on Monday that the

growing trade surplus was causing "an unacceptable level of friction" and damaging bilateral relations. The United States-Japan Advi-

sory Commission, created by President Ronald Reagan and Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone,

called for Japan's further opening

But the planning agency said that with the recovery of domestic demand, Japan's imports are increasing rapidly, rising in August 22.8 percent by volume from a year earlier level (IIII Renters)

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the Notes, the rate of in-

terest has been fixed at

121/6% per annum for the

interest period running

from September 20th to

December 20th 1984.

earlier level.

of its market to foreign imports.



A car being assembled in 1982 at the De Lorean Motor Co. in Northern Ireland.

# Small Businesses in Belfast Pick Up The Pieces From the De Lorean Crash

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service

BELFAST - The picture that sits on the desk of Simon Bellamy, the managing director of Interior Trim Ltd., is not a family snapshot. It is a photo of one of two gold-plated De Lorean sports cars built before ill-fated De Lorean Motor Co. Ltd. went bankrupt in 1982. It represents a lot of blood,

sweat and tears to me," said Mr. Bellamy, 33, who was formerly production manager of CP Trim Ltd., a seat-maker dragged to financial ruin when the De Lorean venture

For Mr. Bellamy, the De Lorean years proved to be an upsetting but exciting and career-enhancing experience. After CP Trim went into receivership in the spring of 1982, he quickly became involved in setting up Trimtech Ltd., a successor concern that was able to rehire some of CP's stunned work force. Last year, Mr. Bellamy left to his own company, Interior

Many other small-business executives here in the most economically depressed part of Britain fared far worse in the De Lorean col-

By Warren Getler

German economy has recovered

the quick pace that it lost to the 50-day metalworkers' strike during the second quarter, the Bundes-bank reported Wednesday

In its September report, the

Bundesbank pointed to strong for-eign demand, fueled by an increas-ingly strong dollar, and improved domestic demand for capital goods as the chief factors of quicker growth beginning in July.

For July, foreign orders for man-

ufactured goods rose 11 percent

from May and June, and 24 percent

from a year earlier, the report said. Domestic orders for capital goods jumped 17 percent in July from a year earlier.

**Bundesbank Reports** 

International Herald Tribune timued foreign stimulus to the economy. FRANKFURT — The West omy, further growth would be dependent largely on the readiness of West German companies to invest

president, Karl Otto Põhl, said central bank intervention to brake the

exception of the construction industry, rose 8 percent in July from May and June, but only 2 percent from the output in the first four months. The Breadchast

from the output in the first four months. The Bundesbank cautioned, however, that a significant amount of the increase is due to companies using extra shifts to companies using extra shifts to companies using extra shifts to cal assistance" in finding the appropriate delign/mark from in the

and expand.

Although the British followed John Z. De Lorean's recent trial

'John De Lorean was totally incraft Ltd., which supplied De Lorean Motor with specially designed plywood partitions for the trunk and other interior sections of the sleek, guil-winged car.

During the years he operated here, Mr. De Lorean had alternately kind and harsh words for the business conditions and the labor force in Northern Ireland. Attempts to reach him this week through his lawyers in Los Angeles for a response were unsuccessful.

Some 2,000 creditors are listed on the ledgers of Mr. De Lorean's bankrupt irish company, which in turn is thought to be the largest creditor of the American parent company now involved in bank-ruptcy proceedings in Detroit.

and bank guarantees for the venture. In fact, though, the bottom line on the British government's gling charges with interest, there investment is not so clear.

Recovery Strengthening Loan for Russia

It said that, irrespective of con-

Producer prices increased at an

annual rate of 1.5 percent in June-August and consumer prices rose an annual 1 percent.

The export boom helped to cut

West Germany's deficit on current account, which includes merchan-

dise as well as nonmerchandise

lion DM in July from 3.2 billion DM in June, the report said. The trade surplus in July stood at 3 billion DM, up from 1.3 billion in

De Lorean Motor directly em-

General Motors Corp. executive, ployed as many as 2,600 workers, whose vision of an automobile in- many of whom had been unemdustry here proved so seductive to government officials, business executives and workers.

ployed, and the indirect effects of their spending reduced the net cost to Britain. As one development of ficial said wryly of the difficulty of sensitive to the plight of those adding everything up, the true total here." said Malcolm Stevens, chair- would have to be detailed enough man of the bankrupt Altona Wood- to include the benefit to stateowned British Airways of Mr. De Lorean's penchant for flying across the Atlantic on the expensive Concorde aircraft when coming to press the government for more

> The largest commercial creditor, among the 700 or so that have filed claims with the liquidators so far, is Renault, the French carmaker. which says it is owed more than \$15.3 million for engines and gear-boxes it supplied. British Steel Corp., some oil companies, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and a number of well-known British and American auto component makers

However, a look at the 230 or so claims from Northern Ireland British taxpayer, who may recover little of the almost \$100 million the during the four years between the government's decision to gamble the wenture and its liquidation in the autumn of 1982. The Ulster claims total just \$5.4 million. They range from bankrupt CP Trim's

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

German Banks

Arrange Large

FRANKFURT -- A West Ger-

man-led group of nine internation-

al banks arranged a 500-million-Deutsche mark (\$166-million)

credit for the Soviet Union, the

third such loan this year, interna-

tional banking sources said Tues-

want to be identified, said the sev-en-year credit would be signed Wednesday by the Soviet Foreign Trade Bank at the Frankfurt head-

quarters of Commerzbank, the lead

Bankers said the funds are to be

repaid twice annually after four

years grace. The interest rate was

set at ½ point over the London interbank offered rate for the first four years, and ½ point over Libor for the remainder of the maturity.

The credit arrangement apparently was not directly linked to

trade, but banks participating in

the arrangement expect some of the funds to return to their regions-

This year, the Soviet Union has

received a \$250-million credit man-

manager of the loan.

Informed bankers, who did not

are also on the list.

# Dollar Powers To Records in 'Crazy Scramble'

NEW YORK - The U.S. dollar cord high in Paris, where it was soared to new heights Tuesday before profit-taking eroded some of the gains in New York. But most dealers predict continuing strength for the dollar.

In New York trading that was nervous and volatile, the dollar hit 3.12 Deutsche marks in trading be-fore falling back to just over 3.08 DM at the finish. The British pound fell to \$1.2195 before bouncing back to \$1.2365. Some dealers now are predicting 3.20 DM to the dollar and a \$1 pound.

European central banks offered little or no resistance to the dollar's Trading had reached fever pitch around midday in London, when The U.S. Treasury secretary Donald T. Regan, said that the United States has not intervened in

what dealers described as the "herd mentality" of market sentiment pushed the dollar above a quoted 3.12 DM and the pound down to 2160. The pound closed at is concerned about the currency's \$1.2320, down from Monday's strength. \$1.2415, and the dollar finished at Mr. Re

bank said, "It was a sudden, crazy scramble for dollars. Everyone seemed to decide at once that the U.S. markets will take the dollar higher today and they wanted to buy more before America opens." buy more before America opens." adding that he did not now consider this to be so. (UPI. Reuters, WP)

Mr. Regan, in an interview pub-3.0915 DM in late profit-taking lished Tuesday in The Washington Post, said: "We had hoped that a dealer at a British clearing decline in the value of the dollar

... would be helpful to our trade "But we have reaffirmed our position that we would only intervene if the market is disorderly," he said,

fixed at 9.5170 French francs, up

from a record 9.3835 francs Mon-

"Everyone is waiting for some correction," said James

McGroarty, vice president at Discount Corp. of New York. "We were waiting at 2.88 German marks, at 2.99 marks, at 3 marks

and despite the slight drop today it

foreign exchange markets to bring,

down the value of the dollar al-

though the Reagan administration

still hasn't happened."

# Continental Illinois Bailout Is Estimated at \$16 Billion

WASHINGTON - The chairman of the House Banking Committee, Fernand St Germain, estimated Tuesday that the federal and private costs of keeping Continen-tal Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. in business would total more than \$16 billion when all forms of assistance are considered.

Representative St Germain, a Rhode Island Democrat, opened the investigation by the House Banking subcommittee on financial institutions into the Chicago-based bank's financial troubles. He sharply criticized federal bank regulators for not identifying sooner

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the Chicago-based bank's prob-lems, which were due to shaky energy-relat-ed loans.

In addition to the \$4.5 billion that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. used to buy the bank's bad loans, Mr. St Germain said the corporation also supplied \$1 billion worth of new capital to the bank, the Federal Reserve supplied the institution with \$7.2 billion through its "discount window" and commercial banks, at the suggestion of the regulators, moved more

# **TAPMAN**

than \$4 billion to the bank.

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cal assistance" in funding the appropriate dollar/mark fixing in the currency exchanges.

aged by West Germany's Dresdner Bank and a \$100-million loan managed by Deutsche Bank.



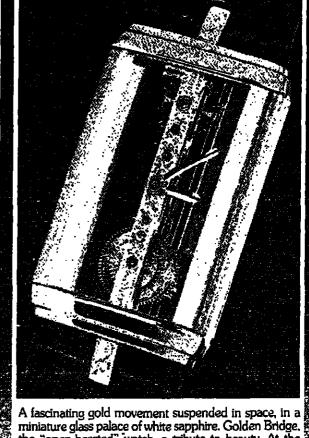
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201/2 Selection of the Company Earnings 1984 713.2 22.5 0.61 1984 1,910. 39.7 1.02

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The Global Newspaper.



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Offering Price: Interest:

September 15, 1994 at par

Repayment:

8 % p.a., payable on September 15 of each year

Listing:

September 19, 1984

Frankfurt and Düsseldorf stock exchanges

Dresdner Bank

Commerzbank

Abu Dhabi knyestment Company Al-Mai International Limited

Amhold and S. Bleichr Banca Commerciale Italiana

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Merck, Finck & Co.

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Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

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### EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD S.A.

### **ENDESA**

REPUBLIC OF CHILE

"NORTE GRANDE" INTERCONNECTED POWER SYSTEM INTERNATIONAL PREQUALIFICATION

Empresa Nacional de Electricidad S.A., ENDESA, intends to invite to tendera by the end of 1984 for the execution of the works comprehended in the "Norte Grande" interconnected power system.
"Norte Grande" is the name that has been traditionally given to the zone covering regions I y II of the Republic of Chile.

### WORKS OF THE POWER SYSTEM

The "Norte Crande" interconnected power system (abbreviated "SING") project, whose construction will permit to interconnect the electric systems owned by Empresa Electrica del Norte Grande S.A. (EDELNOR) and corporación Nacional del Cobre de Chile (CODELCO), covers the execution of the following works:

- 220-kV single-circuit Crucero-Pozo Almonte and Crucero-Mejillones transmission lines. Construction of 243 and 155 Km respectively.
- 110-kV single-circuit Mejillones - Annalagasta and Iquique - Pozo Almonte transmission lines. Construction of 65 and 41 Km respective.
- 66-kV single-circuit Arica-Pozo Almonte transmission line, 216 Km. Transformation into a 110-kV line.
- Arica substation. Construction of 110-kV switchyard and expansion of existing 66-kV switchyard.
- Various substation. Frequency of gritching 66-kV substations are substation.

Iquique substation. Expansion of existing 66-kV switchyard.

Pozo Almonte substation. Construction of 220- and 110-Kv switchyards and expansion of existing 66-kV switchyard.

Crucero Substation, Construction of a 220-kV switchyard.

Mejillones Substation, Construction of a 220- and 110-kV switchyards.

Antologasta Substation, Construction of a 110-kV switchyard.

1984 1983 918.9 809.0 44.8 42.7 0.26 0.85

Several substations. Change of six transformers.

# **WORKS CONTRACTS**

In order to execute said works, ENDESA invites to manufacturers, suppliers, of goods originated in member countries of the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), and chilean and foreign construction companies of said countries, to participate in the prequalification process for submitting bids for the fol-

SING - 11 supply of structures for SING's transmission lines.
 SING - 12 supply of materials for SING's lines (conductors, insulators and hardware),
 SING - 13 construction of SING's lines.

SINC - 21 construction of civil works I of SINC's substations,

SING - 22 supply of main equipment, detailed design, erection and construction of civil works II of SING's substations (it includes telecommunications, but excludes load dispatch facilities).
 SINC - 23 supply of other I10, 66- and I3.8-kV equipment for SING's substations (it includes one power transformer, disconnecting switches, I5-kV.

The participants may be companies or consortia, and must show their technical and financial capacities to carry out the contract(s) they wish to participate

ENDESA will invite bids only from those companies and consortia achieving prequalification.

ENDESA has requested the Inter-American Development Bunk a loan to partially finance the project. The balance will be financed by means of ENDESA's own resources and credits tied to suppliers of equipment and materials.

SALE OF DOCUMENTS

Prequalification documents, written in spanish only, can be bought since September 12th, 1984 onwards at ENDESA's headquarters located at Santa Rosa Street No 76. Santiago, Chile, from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and from 230 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 12 m. the Fridays.

In addition, the documents may be requested by mail from: Jele Departamento de Estudios para la Construccion Casilla 1392

Santingo - Chile Price for each set of prequalification documents is \$10,000 (Chilean currency) or U.S.\$100.

Registered air delivery of documents set will have an extra charge of \$1,000 or U.S.\$10.

Since September 4th onwards, interested persons may request, at the same address indicated above, a free minute covering general information on the project and prequalification requirements

RECEPTION OF INFORMATION ON PARTICIPANTS

The information requested in the prequalification documents must be received by ENDESA not later than October 29th, 1984.

EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD S.A. P.O. BOX 1392, SANTIAGO - CHILE TELEX: 40491 - NDESA --- CL

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wspaper.

New York Times Service LOS ANGELES — The for-mer chairman of Financial Corp. of America, Charles W. Knapp, was given a \$2-million everance payment by the company's directors before he agreed last month to leave the

ning company, sources said. One source said William J. Popejoy, who succeeded Mr. Knapp, and Edwin J. Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board were angered by the move but the money was deposited in a Swiss account before they could act

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### **Sony Tripled 3-Month Profit** to 310.41 billion yen, from 275.1

TOKYO — Sony Corp. said Tuesday that its profit in the third quarter more than tripled from a year earlier, amid surging sales of all product lines and a decrease in interest expenses.

The Japanese electronics company said its profit in the three months ended July 31 rose to 19.25 billion yea, or \$77.9 million, from 6.17 billion yen in the third quarter

Revenue rose nearly 13 percent

### Public Service Doubles Its Seabrook Estimate

The Associated Press MANCHESTER, New Hamp-shire — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has more than doubled its upper estimate of how much it may need to pay its share of finishing the Scabrook nuclear power project, a spokesman for the utility

said Tuesday.
The company said it may need as much as \$730 million, up from an estimate of \$350 million in July, to pay its share of finishing Seabrook's first reactor. The spokesman said that the new estimate, filed this month with the Securities and Exchange Commission, repre-sents a "worst case" assessment.

# Citing Personal

months ended July 31 more than tripled to 54.3 billion yea, from 17.11 billion yea a year earlier. Revenue for the nine months rose 13.3 percent to 918.39 billion yen Third quarter sales of video and audio equipment, televisions and

up, the company said.
Sales to the United States in-Mr. Carlson had been presicreased 25 percent, offsetting a 5percent decline in Europe and boosting total overseas sales about 14 percent. Domestic sales rose 9.5

Sony said its "other income and expenses" category showed a gain of 7.23 billion yen, after a loss of 2.08 billion yen, chiefly through reduction of interest expenses. ■ Record Seen This Year

Sony expects record consolidat-

ed net income of more than 70

billion yen on record sales of 1.25

Sony said its profit for the nine

other electrome products were all

from 810.8 billion.

trillion yen for the year ending Oct. 31, 1984, Reuters reported from This compares with a net income of 29.79 billion and sales of 1.24 trillion in the previous year. The previous record net income was 68.60 billion in 1979/80.

# UTC President, Keasons, Kesigns

HARTFORD, Connecticut The board of United Technologies said Tuesday it has accepted the resignation for personal reasons of Robert J. Carlson as president and direc-

dent since May 1983. He was previously executive vice president of the company's power division, supervising Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group, for hreë and a half years. The board said a committee

had been appointed to work with Harry T. Gray, the chairman, to find a successor. Earlier this year, Mr. Gray agreed to continue as chairman and chief executive officer until Dec. 1. 985. He turns 65 on Nov. 18.

United Technologies is the 8th largest U.S. industrial concern, with revenues of \$14.7 bil-lion in 1983. The company is a major defense contractor, producing jet and rocket engines and helicopters, and also makes elevators and air conditioners.

### **BUSINESS PEOPLE**

# Names O'Neill

First Interstate Ltd. has appointed Michael E. O'Neill a managing director in London, where he will be responsible for the Asia Pacific region. He will take up his new post at the end of September.

He is currently vice president in charge of the United Kingdom and Scandinavia for Continental Illinois Bank in London. First Interarm of the Los Angeles-based First Interstate Bancorp. First Interstate Ltd. had been known as Continen-

ADVERTISEMENT -

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS **Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed** 

First Interstate it was sold to First Interstate Ban- Sweden. He will move to Helsing

The Bank of Tokyo has appointed Tasuku Takagaki managing di-rector in Tokyo, where his respon-sibilities will include domestic and international capital-market operations, sovereign lending and for-eign-exchange and international fi-naucing. He was previously managing director for Europe at the bank's London office. Kunihiko Inakage will succeed Mr. Ta-

kaguki in London. AB Elektrokoppar, a Swedish nois Bank in London. First Inter-state Ltd. is the merchant-banking maker and a member of the ASEA Group, has appointed Didrik Normark managing director, beginning in January. Mr. Normark is martal Illinois Ltd., the merchant-bank keing manager of Granges Metall-tor. subsidiary of Continental Illinois verken AB, a copper- and alloy-National Bank & Trust Co., before product maker in Vasteras,

borg to begin his new job, where he will succeed Nils Molstad, who is

The International Herald Tribune has named Richard H. Mor-gan, the newspaper's director of advertising sales for the past 19 years, to the post of associate publisher. Rolf Kranepubl, Mr. Morgan's deputy since 1980, will suc-ceed him as advertising director. Mr. Morgan will take over the marketing and communications de partments of the paper and will continue to maintain high-level sales contacts with advertisers worldwide. Juanita Caspari will be-

— By LYNNE CURRY

# Belfast After De Lorean Crash

(Continued from Page 9) \$1.6 million to \$27 by a local map-

In addition to affecting components makers. De Lorean's collapse left debts to local travel agents, architects, lawyers, hoteliers, a photographer, recruiters, office cleaners, stationers, a locksmith, a tie manufacturer and a maker of crystal glassware, among others. Nearly all of the business executives who dealt with De Lorean Motor are unsecured creditors.

find someone to sue," said G.B. vens, ruefully recalling how his Duffin, who heads the Belfast office of Pannell Kerr Forster & Co.,

was not worse. Mr. Duffin believes that there have been only a handful of bankruptcies at most.

And development officials, who were worried that the whole affair already tough task of attracting do-is the fault of Mr. De Lorean, the design of his car and increasingly adverse currency and market conditions as the production expand-

"Businessmen seem to realize

He maintains that development authorities are now insisting on better business practices from companies they support and steering away from grandiose plans.

"We are concentrating on attracting firms that will employ sev-eral hundred people," he said. That change of direction will a least help existing suppliers avoid the trap that the less wary fell into during the De Lorean affair.

"Many of us regarded De Lorear "There's not much hope for the the project was so heavily backed unsecured creditors unless we can by the government," said Mr. Steexpand and, just before De Lorear the joint liquidators.

The surprising thing, according to many here, is that the situation

Motor's collapse, had taken delivery of \$770,000 worth of cut ply wood that could be used only in the wood that could be used only in the \$25,000 haxnry car.

### Official Exchange Rate would add new difficulties to the Of Chile Peso Lowered

day, Finance Minister Luis Escobar said.

The devaluation applies to the official exchange rate. Mr. Escobar made no mention of changes in the three-tier exchange rate system that what happened isn't related to which also includes a preferential Northern Ireland's problems," said rate for dollar debt service pay-Anthony Hopkins, deputy director ments and a parallel market rate of the Industrial Development that is entirely free and legal for private transactions.

Tunis .

LEGRAND: Acquisition of an American firm

 LEGRAND has acquired a large majority interest in PASS & SEYMOUR, one of the five biggest manufacturers of electrical fittings in the U.S. PASS & SEYMOUR reported sales of 50 million dollars in 1983, and post-tax earning of 2.1 million dollars (27 million dollars and 1.3 million dollars

respectively in the first half of 1984). PASS & SEYMOUR employs a workforce of nearly 800. It specializes in rans to the morth carpanys a workstore of many door it specializes in switches; socket outlets, plates, ground lault interrupters and electronic timers. This is the only American firm to operate manufacturing lacilities on both the East (Syracuse, NY) and West (Los Angeles) coasts, as well as a marketing and assembly subsidiary in Canada.

PASS & SEYMOUR enjoys and excellent reputation in the United States and Canada, and this investment will strengthen LECRAND's worldwide position in its market while providing it with a foothold in the North American market, which is comparable in size to the entire European

Secondly, LECRAND also intends to take control of CATU, the leading French maker of protective devices for safeguarding against electrical accidents in high, medium and low voltage power transmission grids and

The CATU Croup is located in the Paris region, where it employs 200 people. Forecast sales for 1984 come to approximately 90 million francs, of which exports will account for 40%. This acquisition will open up a market from which LEGRAND has been totally absent until now. Ever-increasing safety requirements make this a

particularly promising growth market. LEGRAND's consolidated half-yearly results are as follows:

	•		-	
(in france million)	let half 1984	lat half 1983	%	1983
Saler	1,723.4	1,676.7	+ 2.8 %	3,207.6
Net income (Group share)	78.2	83.7	-6.6%	129.6
Funds provided from operation (cash flow)	189.4	183.8	+3.1%	830.3
Connelidated sales are up 5th i	lor the fire		نياه کد سامت	:

NEW ISSUE

This Stock having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

SEPTEMBER 1984

3,000,000 Shares

# **ESSELTE BUSINESS SYSTEMS INC.**

Common Stock (\$1.00 par value)

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Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Enskilda Securities

Nomura International Limited

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

United States Offering

The First Boston Corporation

Bear, Stearns & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons Drexel Burnham Lambert Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Hambrecht & Quist

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

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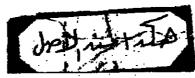
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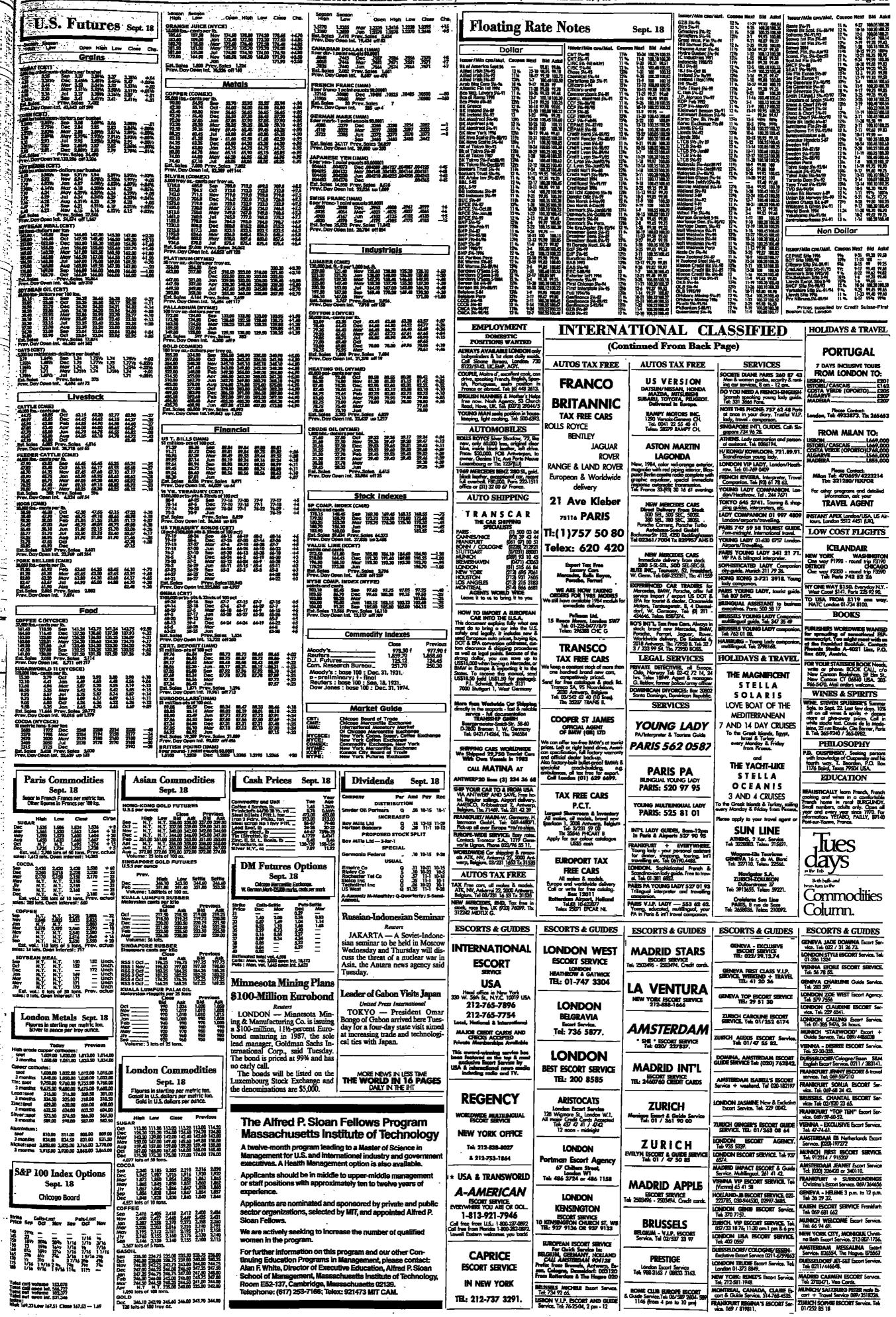
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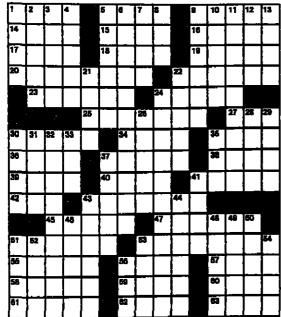
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"WHEN I STUCK THE WHATCHAMACALLIT INTO THE THINGAMANG.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Armold and Bob Lee

THE DOO-DAD POPPED AN' THE LIGHTS WENT OUT. "

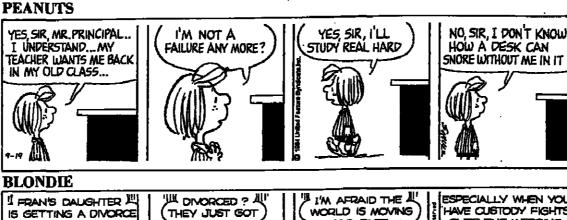
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Print answer here:



THEY JUST GOT MARRIED!





AND IF YOU DON'T

WISE UP YOU'RE

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HOW A DESK CAN

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Canadian Stock Markets

Prices in Canadian.cents unless marked \$





Other Markets Sept. 18

**BOOKS** 

FINDING THE CENTER: Two Narratives

By V. S. Naipaul. 176 pp. \$13.95. Knopf, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

UCH is familiar about V.S. Naipaul's M new work of nonfiction, "Finding the Center: Two Narratives." His ambivalence toward the Third World that begat him, or what he has referred to variously as the "bush" and "half-made societies"; his early and somewhat absurd ambition to be a writer despite having shown no ability, nor even any understanding of what that ambition involved; his need to travel, because, as he puts it in the foreword to this book, "it became the substitute for the mature social experience — the deepening knowledge of a society - which my background and the nature of my life denied me. These themes have been touched upon or developed frequently in the 16 previous books, half of them fiction, half nonfiction, that have served to establish Naipaul as a modern master

But as the artistic triumph that it is - as an example of Naipaul's narrative line at its most penetrating and refining — "Finding the Cen-ter" represents a return to form for the author after his sprawling and superficial previous book, "Among the Believers: An Islamic Jour-ney," in which he traveled through Iran, Pakistan, Malaysia and Indonesia and beheld more or less what he would have imagined had he stayed at home in London. Once again, in this new work, one finds the suppleness of prose, the complexity of structure and the preciseness of imagery that one has come to expect from reading such mature works as his novel "A Bend in the River" and his collection of essays, The Return of Eva Peron."

But more important, the two thematically linked essays in "Finding the Center" reve new layers of Naipaul's complex personality "Center" is the signifying word in the title, to the author it has various meanings: home, himself, the secrets of such cultures as his native Trinidad and the Ivory Coast he visits in the second essay, and, perhaps most signifi-cantly, the heart of his own story, or the narrative that would "gather together all the strands of my background — and achieve the particular truth I had in mind." This last he searches for in the opening

essay, "Prologue to an Autobiography." He seems to find it in what he at first presents as a joke his father once played on himself when he wrote a story in a Trinidad newspaper about his having to sacrifice a goat to mollify the Hindu goddess Kali. But beneath the joke lies the sad and frightening truth of his father's abortive career as a journalist, a husband and a father. And in that truth lies the meaning of Naipaul's own ambition to be a writer ambition he has made such charming fun of earlier in the essay.

One keeps waiting for Naipaul's famous contempt to drip. But it never seems to, and this is either new for him or he's been previously misunderstood. His disdain, at least in "The Crocodiles of Yamoussoukro," is not for what

is primitive about Africa. His scorn is reserved for those who impose their fantasies of the continent. Such people appear in these parties continent. Such people appear in these parties great variety, but they are most vividly syndicted by a group of black women from bank who have come to bring word of Jesus to be Ivoirians. As a friend observes to him:

"The stand instead come to be accessed." They should instead come to be converied Africa They are mad."

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For the Africans and their magic world symbolized to him by the crocod Yamoussoukro, Naipaul seems to have need amounting nearly to awe.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is on the sign The New York Times.

**BEST SELLERS** 

The New York Times ans not is based on reports from more than 2,006 throughout the United States. Weeks on list are not consecutive.

THE FOURTH PROTOCOL, by Freder ick Forsyth
FIRST AMONG EQUALS, by Jeffrey Ar-AND LADIES OF THE CLUB,"

by Helen Hooven Santmyer
LINCOLN, by Gore Vidal
TOUGH GUYS DON'T DANCE, by
Norman Mailer
JOB: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert A. Heinlein
THE AOUITAINE PROGRESSION, by

SILVER WINGS, SANTIAGO BLUE, by

Janet Dailey
CRESCENT CITY, by Belva Plain
THE HAJ, by Leon Utis
THE OUTSIDER, by Howard Fast
THE OUTSIDER by Howard Fast
THE REVENGE OF THE ROBINS
FAMILY, created by Ball Adler and writtee by Thomas Chastain

NONFICTION LOVING EACH OTHER, by Leo Buscus

THE KENNEDYS: An American Drama PIECES OF MY MIND, by Andrew A. THE BRIDGE ACROSS FOREVER, by Richard Bach
IN GOD'S NAME, by David A. Yallop
THE NIGHTMARE YEARS: 1930-1940,
by William L. Shirer
WIRED, by Bob Woodward
THE REST OF US, by Stephen Birming-

ONE WRITER'S BEGINNINGS, by Bu-THE FIRE FROM WITHIN, by Carlos GOOD MORNING, MERRY SUN-

SHINE, by Bob Greene
D.V. by Diana Vreeland
MOTHERHOOD: The Second Oldest Profession, by Erma Bombeck
A VERY PRIVATE EYE, by Barbara Pym
A LIGHT IN THE ATTIC, by Shel Silver-

ADVICE, HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS EAT TO WIN, by Robert Hass
WEBSTER'S II: NEW RIVERSIDE UNIVERSITY DICTIONARY, edited by
Anne. H. Soukhanor
WEBSTER'S NINTH COLLEGIATE
DICTIONARY
ZIG ZAGLAR'S SECRETS OF CLOSING THE SALE, by Zig Zaglar
NOTHING DOWN, by Robert G. Allem

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal, pause to consider a duck. He south brought home an returned a trump, and South "unmakable" part-score con- was able to win in dummy and

ract.

He landed in two hearts afer a transfer auction, and re
The diamond queen was led,

The diamond queen was led, ter a transfer auction, and received a club lead. He put up the jack in dummy—a forlorn hope—and captured the suit. East could have played a third round to queen with the ace. He then beat the contract, but he did not contract to the suit planning to returned the suit, planning to not feel sure that his partner

returned the suit, planning to ruff a club in his hand.

The play now hinged on three factors: whether South could achieve a club ruff, difficult in the absence of a quick entry to the dummy; whether the defense could find a diamond ruff, apparently easy, and South's judgement of the spade suit.

East won the club lead and shifted to a trump. South not to duck in hearts was perhaps because he doubted his partner's ability to gain the

Stockholm

lead for another trumo bad. So South played the spate jack. West made a brave sing thing: If P for the Ti

10962

♥AQ8 - ... ◆Q188 - ... ◆A4

"DISEASE," BUT IT'S NOT NECES— SARILY THIS.

Jumbles TROTH FOLIO IGUANA TUMULT Answer. The impression made on one who's been in the Navy might be guite fasting —A TATTOO WEATHER EUROPE <u>ASIA</u> LOW Banekek Beiling Heng Keng Manila New Deibi Seool Shanshai Singapore Takei Taken <u>AFRICA</u> Aleiers Caire Cape Town Casabionca Harura Logos Nairobi Tenis 19 66 13 55 31 88 18 64 16 61 13 55 22 77 18 67 27 81 13 55 26 79 22 72 26 79 16 61 29 84 16 61 LATIN AMERICA 18 64 10 50 21 70 16 61 15 60 12 54 24 75 19 66 NORTH AMERICA Ascheruge Attanta Besten Chicoso Denver Denver Denver Houston Los Angele Minneagol Mantroal Messau New York Sea Franci Seattle Toronto Washinate MIDDLE EAST **OCEANIA** Sydney 18 4. 13 55 Ct Texasaragem 2. Ct. Cloudy: In-logs / In-log: Novercist: po-portry cloudy r-rain; sh-showers: 29-50w: St-slarmy.

WEDNESDAY S FORECAST — CHANNEL; Sight, FRANKFURT: Cloudy. Temp 15—13 (57—55). CONDON: Overcast with showers. Temp. 5—9 (37—48). MADRID; Fair Temp 25—15 (77—59). NEW YORK: Foir, Temp. 25—15 (77—59). TEL AVIV: Foir, Temp. 25—20 (42—48). ZURICH: Cloudy Temp. 25—16 (77—59). TEL AVIV: Foir, Temp. 25—20 (42—48). ZURICH: Cloudy Temp. 25—11 (97—27) EANGKOK: Trunderstorms. Temp. 25—26 (19)—79). HONG KONG: Cloudy. Temp. 31—25 (46—77). MANILLA: Foir, Temp. 30—23 (46—73). SOOUL: Foogov. Temp. 27—17 (41—43). SINGAPORE: Thunderstorms. Temp. 30—24 (46—75). TOKYO: Showers. Temp. 25—21 (77—79).

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ESS PAL ALTO
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STEEN CANT TWAS **Belgian Bank Trims Rates** BRUSSELS — The Belgian Na-tional Bank reduced on Tuesday interest rates\_on one, two and three-month Treasury certificates to 11 percent, from 11.25 percent. The rates had been trimmed from

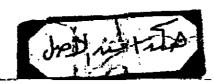
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# **SPORTS**

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Frenchman Alain Giresse: Up against the big guys.

# Lure of European Lucre Crumbles Spanish Strikers' Solidarity

brotherhood among sporting men. The solidarity of a three-week-

old strike by Spain's professional soccer players — ostensibly to raise the lot of their poorer paid -disintegrates the moment the European gravy train begins to roll.

All six Spanish clubs that qualified for Wednesday's first round of the European, Cup Winners' and UEFA Cups will turn out in

Few doubted otherwise, despite the refusal of the nation's players to

sanctions by UEFA, the governing body, if Wednesday's fixtures were unfulfilled, talk about merely suspending and not breaking the strike. But it is the sight and sound of banknotes between thumb and forefinger that has Spain's stars scurrying back into action. Who would have believed for

to some players.

Even the mighty Real Madrid, poor dears, discloses debts of \$6.5 one moment that they would jeopardize European bonuses - worth

International Herald Tribune tens of millions of pesetas — for million, although a cynic might bao, Barcelona, Real Madrid, Atle-LONDON — So much for the cause of some second-string suggest the time has come to pawn tico Madrid, Valladolid and Betis players who, given the chance, some of the 3,000-odd trophies that —are excused from strike action to would trample over their prone bodies to take their places, take their bonuses?

Trade unionism was never strong in sport. How can it be when elite performers and their fat agents make-weight players scrap for leftovers?

Togetherness was flushed out with a concept of a uniform wage, one for all and all for one. So when Spain's domestic season

wear club colors on three success came in frothing at the mouth — ing removal of age restrictions and sive Sundays.

They can talk about bonor of club and country, talk about fear of cast for the fourth time in three cast for the fourth time in years — it was never likely to bold. Not once Europe's gargantuan rewards beckoned. most impoverished rags. In Spain.

they say, they are collectively more

than \$70 million in the red and

anable to find the \$4 million owed

collection of gold and silver outside Spanish players kowtowing to au-

# KOB HUGHES

demands include more favorable tax regulations, more social securi-

are backing the "workers" against (notably that familiar old destroyclubs that threaten to sack them, er, Andoni Goicoechea) will be free Clubs at these times wear their training. And as an opening shot at and his colleagues, who beat them arbitration, government concilia- in the national battle and who now tors denounced and forbade a repeat of the charade two Sundays ago when amateurs and juveniles stepped in to play so-called league

Now the big six - Athletic Bil- against Metz.

make Madrid's the most opulent compete in Europe. In no sense are

thority. Soccer players, it's true, are Theirs, after all, is a mockery, cerned that his flesh and bones may sometimes treated as history's rich- Only last May, six players were est slaves. They are also, in Spain, suspended three months apiece afbleed clubs to bankruptcy while totally unafraid of politics: Their ter Bilbao and Barcelona disgraced the profession by brawling at the Spanish Cup final in front of royalty, foreign dignitaries and govern-

> Those bans were amnestied barety, more of a say in transfer barter- ly a month later because of the ng, removal of age restrictions and national team's success in kicking

> lock them out, prevent them from to back away at little Alain Giresse represent French champion Bordeaux against the Basques of Bil-

Barcelona, too, treads French soil with a first-round match

CINCINNATI — The San Die-

go Padres beat Cincinnati, 3-2, in 11 innings here Monday night to

reduce their magic number for clinching the National League

West to four, but not before record-

ing an unusual putout to deprive

Pete Rose of a single and stop a

With the bases loaded and one

out. Rose sent a liner to center, but

the ball was hit so hard that Ron

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

out at home by center fielder Kevin

in his last 17 at-bats, scored

McReynolds from first in the top of

11th. McReynolds had started the

Dave Parker's head for a triple.

Rich Gossage (10-6) pitched the

with two out in the ninth. Dave

Concepcion singled, stole second

Phillies 2, Mets 1

Dodgers 9, Braves 0 In Atlanta, Pedro Guerrero ho-

mered and drove in four runs to

back the combined three-hit pitch-

ing of Bob Welch and Pat Zachry as Los Angeles blitzed Atlanta, 9-0. The Dodgers, who had 13 hits, took a 2-0 lead in the first off Pascual

Perez (12-7) when Guerrero drilled

Astros 5, Giants 3

Royals 10, Angels 1

heim, California, Kansas City crushed California, 10-1 — the lone

eligible for the Hall.

in the Western Division. Tigers 7, Brewers 3

White Sox 7, Twins 3

In the American League, in Ana-

his 15th home run of the year.

McReynolds.

**Padres Shade Reds** 

Giresse, le marveilleux petit tech-nicien, has guided Bordeaux to a not say good riddance, should it runaway start of five wins and a scratch by default draw in six French League matches. Just above 5-foot-2 (1.57 meters), he is no doubt a trifle con-

go the way of Diego Maradona's and Bernd Schuster's and those of others who stood before a 175pound Basque bull. Giresse might have deemed it poetic justice had the union call

proven louder than the pesata. In truth, that would be a hollow vic-If UEFA — which now promises to crack down on violent play, poor

sportsmanship and "over-exuber-ant celebration" — dares to susyears overdue.

Nevertheless, any withdrawal through strike action would seriously diminish Europe. Spain is a hugely important strand in the fabric; even with its preference for

Yankees 12. Orioles 7

bomer to key a five-run eighth that

A's 5, Rangers 3

In Oakland, California, Dave

Kingman hit a two-run home run in

the sixth to lead the A's to a 5-3

triumph over Texas. Following a

walk to Joe Morgan, Kingman hit

the first pitch from Mike Mason (9-

13) over the left-field fence for his

Mariners 3, Indians 2

In Seattle, Darnell Coles deliv-

ered a bases-loaded fielder's choice

with one out in the 11th that made

the Mariners 3-2 victors over

Cleveland. Jack Perconte started

the inning with a single off Mike Jeffcoat (5-2) and Larry Milbourne

sacrificed. Al Davis was intention-

balked before throwing a pitch. Farr then intentionally walked

Steve Henderson to load the bases.

Coles followed by slapping a pitch to left field, where Joe Carter man-

aged to field it and force Hender-

35th homer of the year.

squeaker over Boston.

Meanwhile, two teams we can be sure will turn up in Europe this week are the English Merseyside

twins, Liverpool and Everton.

Liverpool, defending European champion for the third time in eight seasons, is ripe for the taking. Well, that's what critics who have waited a decade and a half for the Reds to stop steamrolling English soccer would have us believe. Fact is, Liverpool is a couple of points off the pace after a whole month's domestic fray.

Graeme Souness, its captain and inspirator, has flown to Sampdoria in Genoa, Ian Rush, the continent's pend such a persistent offender as most prolific goal-scorer, is in the wealthy Barcelona, I would apstitches after a cartilage operation. pland loudest and longest. That And Craig Johnston is with kinfolk kind of courage in leadership is in Australia, refusing to come and play while his wife is in labor with a first child they insist will be born an Aussie.

That left only four hungry guys fighting for the midfield role. Since Jan Molby, bought for £225,000 (\$279,000) from Ajax to replace Souness, is ineligible for the open-ing round, jostling for his shirt were: Steve Nichol, a Scottish international: Michael Robinson. whose devastating form won last week's international for the Republic of Ireland against the Soviet Toronto alive in the East with a 5-4 Union; Phil Thompson, the one time skipper who is now all of 30 years of age, and Gary Gillespie. a In New York, Don Baylor deliv-£350,000 transfer who has so far ered a bases-loaded single and Ken endured two years of apprentice-Griffey followed with a three-run ship in the reserves.

Nichol's number was eventually hifted the Yankees past Baltimore, called

With such competition for piaces, reports of Liverpool's decline might seem premature. Still, Poland is a bogeyland to England's champion. Liverpool's last European defeat, two years ago, was in Lodz, and new champion Lech Poznan has proven better in league and cup play. Catching Liverpool out of sorts, why, Poznan might

From the same city of Liverpool — indeed, their stadiums stand back-to-back — Everton has a chance to come out of the shadows. It is assured of being welcomed with open arms in the Cup Winners

It journeys to Ireland, where the ally walked, and reliever Steve Farr part-timers of University College Dublin, the European opponent, are managed by Theo Dunne, a keen member of the Irish branch of Everton supporters club.

There, as always when the 128 contestants in Europe go into acson at second — but Perconte tion, brotherhood prevails. The purpose of such competitions is. after all, to spread [raternal good-

### Ivy League Shows a New Look same a year ago — before he coached the Crimson to By Gordon S. White Jr.

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Things do change in the Ivy League, after all. Take football:

• This season will mark the opening of a new stadium at Columbia University, where one of the oldest, most decrepit set of wooden bleachers in the nation served Baker Field for more than half a

• There's a new coach at Brown, who's being tightfipped about what he plans for Saturday's opener against Yale.

• One Ivy League game will be televised live each week during the nine-week schedule on Public Broadcasting System stations in 10 Northeastern cities. The first telecast will be of Harvard-Columbia here Saturday, dedicating Lawrence A. Wein Stadium at Baker

. As usual, predicting a champion or the real contenders in this league is more difficult than in others. Tvy League schools adhere to uniform standards for student-athletes, so the top teams and the bottom teams are never that far apart. And, as usual, injuries to key players will hamper a team's chances because lack of depth is a factor for all. So, taking some wild guesses and suggesting all of them be forgotten in cases of serious injuries, the following is what the ancient Ivys look like for 1984:

In Ivy terms, Penusylvania is loaded, because many experienced players are returning from last year's team. Possibly the greatest strength is defense, where 20 lettermen are back, including seven starters. The best of them are Kevin Bradley at linebacker, Tim Chambers at cornerback, Ross Armstrong at safety

and Tom Gilmore at tackle. On offense, the Quakers have John McGeehan and Jim Crocicchia back at quarterback along with two tailbacks, Steve Ortman and Stan Koss. But most of all. Penn has learned to win over the last three years; it has shared the Ivy title the last two seasons

All seven rival coaches said, in effect, the same thing: If Princeton's defense comes around, look out for the Tigers — because Doug Butler, a junior, is possibly one of the half-dozen best passers in college football. Coach Frank Navarro had Bob Holly for a comple of seasons and might have come up with an even better quarterback in Butler, who threw for 3,175 vards as a sophomore.

Said Joe Restic, the Harvard Coach: "We lost so many players. We don't have anything left to speak of.

Just look — only seven who played are coming back, and 31 are gone. Just three starters on defense return

Maguire will be the quarterback. Mark Miller, out and four on offense." Restic sounded pretty much the most of 1983 with a broken foot, returns at fullback.

Dartmouth could be the strongest team if there is no repeat of the number of injuries that plagued the 1983 squad. But it may take time for those returning from injuries to get into the swing again. An example is quarterback Mike Caraviello, who missed half of last season with a hand injury after leading the team to a

there of the 1982 Ivy title. Dartmouth may have the best running back in the ague, Rich Weissman, who stayed healthy last year. Scott Kehoe, Don Pomeroy and Dan Carson provide a

strong secondary.

Coming off the worst record (1-9) in its 112-year football history, Yale suffered a setback before the season in practice when its top receiver, Kevin Moriarty, suffered a hand injury that Coach Carmen Cozza said would keep him out for a few weeks. But Mike Curtin is at quarterback to give Yale not only some passing skills but also a running threat. Said Cozza: "Curin ran the fastest mile I've ever had here."

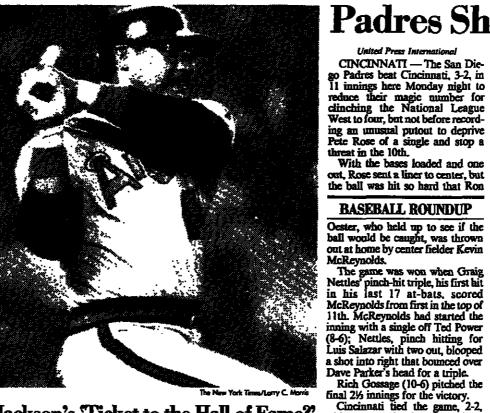
Bob Naso is suprisingly optimistic for a coach who lost John Witkowski to graduation after three spectacular seasons as the latest in the long line of top Columbia quarterbacks. "This will be a good football team," Naso said. "There's good speed in the backfield for the first time, and defensive players returning are being beaten out by sophomores.

The Lions may have their strongest offensive line in Asked about his plans against Yale Saturday, John Rosenberg, the new coach at Brown, said, "All I can say is that we won't be using the triple option any-

After nine seasons as an assistant to Joe Paterno at Penn State and last year as a member of the Philadelphia Stars' staff in the United States Football League, Rosenberg, a 1967 Harvard graduate, returns to the Ivy League. Steve Kettelberger will try to follow in the footsteps of Joe Potter, the Bruins' good quarterback who graduated. Brown will have considerable strength with the return of running backs such as Steve Heffer-

nan, who helped make it the leading rushing team in the league in 1983. Most likely, Cornell does not belong this low in

campus where athletics were unsettled because of administrative personnel changes.



### Jackson's 'Ticket to the Hall of Fame?'

"I think 500 homers is a ticket to the Hall of Fame," said Reggie Jackson, who Monday night in Anaheim, California, became the 13th player in major-league history to reach that plateau. "A lot of guys who hit a lot less are in there." The California Angels were trailing the Kansas City Royals, 7-0, when Jackson came to bat in the seventh and connected for the first time ever off left-hander Bud Black, whose first pitch Jackson called "a room-service pitch, a 7-0 fastball." He parked it deep in the second deck in right field. "My first thought was, "hat's it." My second thought was, 'I wish we were winning, '" said the 18-year veteran. "It was a heater, right down the middle," said Black. "With a big lead, I'm going to go after him with my best stuff. He crushed it. It didn't bother me — I would have felt bad if it were a grand-slam and we were ahead 3-0." No. 498 off Chicago's Floyd Bannister Friday night and came back with No. 499 against Tom Seaver the next day. His next target is Mel Ott, who hit 511. "I can toot my horn until I put it in perspective," Jackson said. "Henry Aaron hit 755, Willie Mays 660 and Babe Ruth 714." He added: "I'd just like to thank God for sticking with me and keeping me healthy."

### In Philadelphia, rookie Dwight scored, making a winner of reliever Dave Geisel, who pitched 2% in-Gooden struck out 16 batters for the second straight game but

and scored on a double by Wayne Krenchicki. balked home the go-ahead-run in the eighth as the Phillies edged New York, 2-1. Gooden broke the league record of 31 strikeouts in season, is not only doing a good job coaching but also

Jackson, who began the year with 478 homers, moved past Lou Gehrig

bas quietly brought back an interest in the sport to the
campus where athletics were unsettled because of

No. 494. He was stuck at 497 from Aug. 12 until last week, when he hit

Lus Tiant in 1968 (in extra innings) and equaled by Nolan Ryan in 1974. The loss dropped the Mets nine games behind idle Chicago in the Eastern Division and reduced the Cubs' magic number to four.

# **SPORTS BRIEFS**

### Trotting Mare in U.S. Sets 4 Records

DELAWARE, Ohio (UPI) — Quick Trip set four world records in winning the Graduate Series for 4- and 5-year-old trotting mares in Grand Circuit harness racing Monday at the Delaware County Fair-

Driven by John Hogan, Quick Trip posted a time of 1:57-4/5, a world mark for 4-year-old trotting mares and for all-age mares on a half-mile track and the fastest-ever first heat by an aged mare on a half-mile track. Her combined time in the two heats, 3:57, is an all-age world record for mares on a half-mile circuit.

# Muncie, Young Tests Showed Cocaine

MIAMI (AP) — Running backs Chuck Muncie and Rickey Young failed their physicals last week with the Miami Dolphins because cocaine showed up in their urine tests, an official with the National Football League team said late Monday.

Astros 5, Giants 3

In Houston, Denny Walling tripled, singled and scored the winning run as the Astros posted a 5-3 decision over San Francisco. Joe
Nielvo (15-10) west 624 invisors for Niekro (15-10) went 6% innings for he does not use illegal drugs.

### Marino Stars as Dolphins Win, 21-17

ORCHARD PARK, New York (UPI) - Dan Marino threw three heim, California, Kansas City crushed California, 10-1—the lone Angel run coming on Reggie Jackson's 500th career home run. Tuesday's loss dropped California a game and a half behind the Royals in the American Leasue West pen-

in the American League West pen-nant race. Designated hitter Jack-son became the 13th player in base-ball history to reach the plateau from the Buffalo I-yard line at 4:33 of the third quarter, the Dolphins had a 21-3 advantage.

But the Bills then went 80 yards in 13 plays, rookie running back Speedy Neal diving over from a yard out. Early in the fourth quarter, the when he put Bud Black's first pitch Bills cut the deficit to 21-17 when Joe Ferguson threw a 37-yard TD pass of the seventh inning into the stands in right field. With the Royals leading, 7-0, Jackson stood at home plate in his familiar pose and watched the ball land in the



In Toronto, Garth lorg singled off the glove of first baseman Bill opening period, the first time the Dolphin quarterback had Buckner with one out in the ninth been sacked all year. Miami won the NFL encounter, 21-27.

### **SCOREBOARD**

### Monday's Major League Line Scores

Baseball

916 616 603-3 10 2 180 808 682-7 78 8 Welts, Lozerka (6), Lodd (7), Coconewer (7) and Sundberg; Mason, Lopez (7) and Parrish, W-Mason, I-1, L-Welts, 2-4, HS--Milwoulee, Yound (14), Detroit, Parrish (30), Whitaker (11),
Battimere 200 041 660— 7 12 2
New York 965 626 658—12 15 9
"Swogserty, T.Martinez (3), Pacella (5), Underwood (8) and Dempsey, Nietra, Armstrote (5), Howell (6), Guidry (9) and Wynesor, W—Howell, 94, L—Pacella, 0-1, HRS—Buttimere, Gross (22), Bumbry (2). New York, Gamble (9), Grittey (7). Baltimore, Gross (22), Bumbry (2). New York: Gamble (9). Grittey (7). Chlospe 102 ett 380—7 9 6 Manesala 610 808 802—3 7 1 Hayr. Reed (9) and Skinner; Burcher. Hodge (6). O'Connar (7). Schrom (7) and Loudner, Reed (9). W—Hayr. 13-16. 1.—Butcher, 12-9. HRs—Chlospe, Boines 3 (27). Minnesana. Hraek (26). Schrom (9) and Skaupin, Wathan (9) and Skaupin, Wathan (9): Kison, Koufman (4), Curtis (5). Ciliburn (8) and Boone. W—Black. 16-11. L—Kison, 4-5. HRS—Callfornia, Jackson (22). Kansos City, Sharkkan (7). Orts (8), Skaupin (4).

(8) and Boone. W.—Block, 16-11, L.—Kison, 4-5.
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Mason, 9-12. HR—Calkland, Kingman (15).
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Major League Standings

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York, Foster (22).
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Chachnodt 600 188 601 88—2 8 1
Whitten, Sossope (9) and Kennedy: Brownins, Willis (9), Power (11) and Guiden. W—
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Las Angeles 20 280 880—9 3 1
Welch, Zachry (6) and Scioscia, Fimple (7):
Perez, Folicane (5), Brizzalera (6), Dedmon (6), Payne (8) and Benedict. W—Welch, 12-13.
L.—Perez, 12-7. HRs.—Los Angeles. Guerrero (15), Scioscia (5).
San Francisco 819 200 808—3 5 1
Houstee Granl, M.Dovis (5). Lovelle (7) and Gomez; (15), Science (3).
Son Francisco 919 200 809—3 5 1
Houston 919 1010 91x—5 9 2
Grant, M.Dovis (5), Lovelle (7) and Gamez;
Niehro, Dowley (7) and Ashby, W.—Nietro, L510, L.—Grant, 1-4, HR—Houston, Bass (2).

Pennant Races AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

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(x-clinched lie for litte)
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24, 25, 26 Milwoukee; 27, 28, 29, 30 New York,
Toronto (12) -- Home (7): Sept. 18, 19 Boston; 20, 27, 22, 23 Milwoukee; Away (5): Sept.
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NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST W L Pct. GB 10 57 604 — 82 69 543 9 Chicago (12) — Home (6): Sept. 18, 19, 20
Pitrsburgh; 28, 29, 30 St. Louis; Away (6):
Sept. 21, 22, 23 St. Louis; 24, 25, 26 Pitrsburgh;
New York (11) — Home (6): Sept. 21, 22, 23
Montreal; 24, 25, 26 Philodelphia; Away (5):
Sept. 18, 19 Philodelphia; 78, 29, 30 Montreal,
MATOMAL LEAGUE WEST.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST W L Pct. GB 83 66 557 — 75 75 500 8½ 74 74 493 9½ Remulaing Gomes San Diego (13) — Harme (5): Sept. 19.20 Son Francisco: 21.22.22 Alliants; Away (8): Sept. 18 Cincinnati; 24 (2), 25. 26 San Francisco: 28.

29, 30 Attente.
Alliasta (12) — Home (4): Sept. 16 Los Arcetes: 19, 20 Cinchnoth: 28, 29, 30 Son Diego;
Away (4): Sept. 17, 72, 21 Son Diego; 25, 26, 27
Cinchnoth.
Houston (12) — Home (4): Sept. 12 Son
Francisco: 19, 20 Los Angeles; 21, 22, 23 Cincinnoth; Away (4): Sept. 24, 25, 26 Los Angeles;
21, 29, 30 Cinchnoth.

# **CFL Leaders**

> 4 159 115 1 Transition

BUFFALO-Named Joe Crozler coach, LOS ANGELES—Nomed Phil Myre goal-MONTREAL—Signed John Chabat, center, and Mark Hunter, right wins, to two-year con-tracts.

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Signed Butch Garing.

M.Y. ISLANDERS—segme butch earny, center, to a one-year contract.

COLLEGE

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SLIPPERY ROCK—Named Laurie Lakash women's volleyball cooch.
SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI—Named Raiph

# Football

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**NFL Standings** 

College Top-20 Polls AMERICAN CONFERENCE The hap 10 learns in The Associated Press college football poli (first-place voles in parentheses, 1984 records, points based on 29-19- Nebroska (37)
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esed on 15 for first place, 14 for a 4 Brighem Young (1) (3-0) 1 2 0 .333 80 82 1 2 0 .333 47 41

Atlente L.A., Roms New Orleans Monday's Result Miorni 21, Buffaio 17 L.A. Rams at Cincinnati Minnesota at Defroit N.Y. Jets at Suffalo Pittsburgh at Cleveland St. Louis at New Orleans Son Francisco et Philodetohi Washington at New England Chicago at Scattle Indianapolis at Miami Green Bay at Dallas

5. Penn St. (2-0) 5. Penn St. (2-0) 6. Chilo St. (2-0) 7. Baston College (2-0) 8. Washington (2-0) 9. Milomi (3-1) 10, UCLA (2-0) 11. Okjohoma St. (2-0) 12. Sa. Melhadist (1-0)

12. So. Methodist (1-0)
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15. lows (1-1)
16. Southern Cal (1-0)
17. Georgia (1-0)
18. Methodist (2-0)

# **OBSERVER**

# Mondale Needs Vacation

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK — So many polls, so many pundits, so many pundits, so many political oracles have re-elected President Reagan that I was surprised to discover Walter Mondale still cam-

At least he seemed to be campaigning the other night when my television squeezed him in for 45 seconds between a big wind in the Carolinas and a denture adhesive.

I felt sorry for the TV reporter accompanying Mondale. He wore the expression of a man who had spent six hours in a stuck elevator with a recruiting team of Seventh-Day Adventists.

I guessed from the testy way he spoke of Mondale's futility that the Democratic candidate had severely tested his patience.

The ensuing film of people being beastly to Geraldine Ferraro forced me to discard this hypothesis, for the reporter on this story looked as depressed as the one before.

I felt depressed myself as the Ferraro news unfolded. It showed a crowd of religious people vocally abusing her, apparently out of a sense of godly obligation. Then it showed a rightist lawyer who, so far as I could make out, wanted her locked up. I didn't catch his reason - you have to be quick to grasp the assume it was because he is a rightwinger and she is a Democratic

The reporter traveling with Geraldine Ferraro had the same irritated expression worn by the man covering Walter Mondale. It was not directed at the spectacle of massed Christians engaging in un-gentle behavior or at further evidence of the legal profession's determination to paralyze the entire world in eternal litigation.

The unhappiness of these reporters. I concluded arose from the Democratic candidate's ignorance of the polls, pundits and political oracles, all of which and whom had pronounced President Reagan re-

I am in sympathy with these reporters. The Constitution's requirement that high offices be filled by election made sense when it was written 200 years ago. Now, thanks to the advanced development of Ritz.

tions often produces only wasted

time and money.
Reporters, pundits and political oracles clearly believe this to be the case this year. The incessant issuance of polls showing astonishing public enthusiasm for Reagan overpowers attempts to produce a rational political process and suffuses all reporting and political discussion with a sense of weariness and futility.

Why, indeed, does Mondale continue to campaign? Since the Constitution prevents Reagan's re-election from being certified before November, most politicians would insist. Mondale must keep campaigning in the hope of passing a

The sensible course for Mondale is to take a long vacation, starting immediately. Since the polls have re-elected Reagan, Mondale is a candidate with nothing to lose. A lengthy vacation might even help him to win, for Reagan's popularity suggests that Americans can be ec-static with a candidate who is well

I would suggest a vacation in Paris. Four weeks in one of those luxury hotels on the Right Bank. Let it be financed out of Democratic campaign funds, since it can't possibly be a less effective way for winning votes than Mondale's typical campaign travels in the United States. The more he campaigns here, the lower he drops in the

Moreover, since Reagan's popularity shows the voters prefer a candidate who lives well. Mondale's political strength can be increased by TV film of him idling in his magnificent hotel suite, jetting down to Italy for a weekend touch up on his suntan and entertaining foreign dignitaries at outrageously priced meals in three-star restau-

In late October he might return to let America see how healthy he looks, tell the latest European jokes and appeal for votes on the ground that he is even more fun than Reagan is. Will it work? Who knows? reporters covering his campaign would find it harder to snarl when reporting from Maxim's and the

New York Times Service

# William Shockley

By Art Harris

for People and Time, held forth

for the networks. White-haired

and combative at 74, his cheeks

pink, William B. Shockley was

having fun after another day in

"I'm enjoying myself. I'm hu-

man like everyone else," said the

California scientist, perhaps bet-

ter known for his controversial

views that blacks are genetically

inferior to whites than for win-

ning the 1956 Nobel Prize in

Flanked by lawyers and armed

with reprints of his views,

he's got plenty of it in a \$1.25-million libel suit against

Cox Enterprises Inc. Shockley saw his suit against the city's

leading newspaper, the Atlanta

Constitution, as a forum for his

incendiary views on race and in-

telligence, human quality control

and his Voluntary Sterilization

Bonus Plan (VSBP): to pay any-

one with a low IQ or a genetically

transmitted disease to be steril

"It would be worth everything,

even if I don't get one cent," if the

that people have not taken me

He had hoped any damages re-

covered from the lawsuit might

go into launching the program, but although he won the suit, he was awarded only \$1. Shockley, a retired Stanford

University professor of electrical

engineering, came to Atlanta to argue his claim in federal court

that he was libeled by a 1980

article in the Atlanta Constitu-

tion that "falsely and malicious-ly" likened his ideas to the Nazis'

netic experiments in World

The Shockley program was

tried out in Germany during World War II, when scientists un-

der the direction of the govern-

ment experimented on Jews and

defectives in an effort to study

genetic development," wrote

Roger Witherspoon, 35, a black

reporter who left the paper in

seriously, you see?"

physics. "I like the attention."

court.

Controversial Geneticist Enjoys a Day

In Court to Give His Views on Sterilization



William Shockley: "I like the attention."

parable to being falsely labeled a mass murderer or approving mass murder," Shockley said in trial sparks research into his ideas, he said. "My complaint is

Beneath the headline "Designer Genes by Shockley," the article described the professor's racial theories and his VSBP, which he advocates as a way to stop "dysgenics," or backward evolution caused by excessive reproduction among the "genetically disadvan-

Shockley says blacks fall into that category. "One factor that did influence me in getting into this is that the question of race differences is swept under the rug as repugnant," he said.

While contending that he is no racist and punctuating his theo-ries with the phrase "many blacks are superior to many whites," he zeroes in on racial differences, discounting geneticists who shun his forays into their field. For Shockley, blacks are intellectually inferior and reproducing toward further "misery," as reflected in IQ statistics showing blacks scoring lower than whites.

"To be falsely labeled a 'Nazi' or of approving the Nazi geno-cide during World War II is com-Shockley is proposing varying bonuses to anyone with an IQ

under 100 who agrees to be sterilized upon reaching child-bearing age. He would pay volunteers \$1,000 for every IQ point below 100, with "\$30,000 put into a trust fund for a 70-IO moron.

According to his calculations, 85 percent of America's blacks would qualify for the voluntary sterilization program he describes as a "thinking exercise."

potentially capable of producing

Under the plan, bonuses would also go to potential parents deemed by the "best scientific estimates" to have such "genetically carried disabilities as hemophilia, sickle-cell anemia, epilepsy, Huntington's chorea

In his deposition, Shockley said he suffered no damages, but he maintained on the stand that he had "suffered" greatly from the Witherspoon article. He said that it had made him, in effect, media-shy.

"I fear the same kind of distor-

tion that appeared here will hap-pen again." he testified. What many regard as the Shockley circus began to garner

the physicist took an interest in the state of the world and began speaking out on gene-pool pollution. He was largely inspired by an article about a delicatessen owner who was blinded with acid by a teen-ager with a 70 IQ, one of 17 children born to a mother with an IQ of 55.
While his critics lashed out,

attention in the mid-'60s, when

telling the famed physicist to stay in his field, he didn't give up. He began reading everything he could find about heredity and race and asked the National Academy of Science to finance a study. He was turned down.

But that didn't stop Shockley. He kept speaking out, debating geneticists and sparking furor at Stanford, where he was hanged in effigy before retiring in 1975. At 70, four years ago, he announced that he had volunteered as a do-nor for the Graham Sperm Bank, which sought Nobel Prize-winners as donors, and high-IQ women as recipients. He gave He says he wasn't aware at the

time that sperm of older men has greater risks for genetic damage, and he describes his three children, one of whom is a Radcliffe graduate, another a physicist, as eing genetically inferior. He blames his first wife, whose education wasn't up to his. Shockley fans abound, includ-

ing a Macon lawyer who drove 90 miles (145 kilometers) to Atlanta just to admire his "courage." A gray-haired lady patted him on the back after he testified. "You were great," she said.

There were no "Sterilize Shockley" signs, which were evident in the early 70s on the Stanford University Commun. ford University campus when Shockley, the inventor of the transistor, lobbied to teach a genetics course and was turned down.

Some testimony has sparked smiles, but Judge Robert L. Vining Jr. was quick to gavel the packed courtroom to order when titters erupt as they did after Ashley Montagu, Princeton professor of anthropology, skewered Shockley for touting that heredity alone determines intelligence.

"Had Mozart been born to a blacksmith, there would never have been a Mozart, just a blacksmith named Mozart," he said.

### **PEOPLE**

# The U.S.'s Richest of All

that of his nearest challenger, ac-cording to Forbes magazine's 1984 listing of the country's 400 wealthi-pointed helmet, had gone on vacaest people. Getty, 50, of San Fran-tion and would return Thursday cisco, a composer, pianist and arts with a new look and accent. patron, doubled his net worth from last year's \$2 billion after selling his family's interest in Getty Oil to Jan Hendrik Oort, a Dutch astron-Texaco. The son of J. Paul Getty was also No. 1 on last year's list. Sam Moore Walton, who lives modestly in Bentonville, Arkansas, hunts quail and drinks his morning cup in a local coffee shop, again is the second richest man in America. worth \$2.3 billion. Walton founded and runs the Wal-Mart discount store chain. Others on the list, with a minimum net worth of \$1 billion or more: David Packard, 72, Los Altos Hills, California, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard, more than \$1.8 billion; H. Ross Perot, 54, Dallas, founder and chief executive officer of Electronic Data Systems. \$1.4 billion; Nelson Bunker Hunt, 58, Dallas, inheritance, oil and real estate magnate, \$1.4 billion; Margaret Hunt Hill, 69, Dallas, daughter of H. L. Hunt, \$1.4 billion; Caroline Hunt Schoelikopf, 61, Dallas, daughter of H. L. Hunt, \$1.3 billion; An Wang, 64, Lincoln, Massa-chusetts, founder of Wang Laboratories, \$1.2 billion; David Rockefeller, 69, Tarrytown, New York, grandson of John D. Rockerork, grandson of John D. Rocke-feller, and banking and real estate magnate, net worth believed to ex-ceed \$1 billion; William Herbert Hunt, \$5, Dallas, son of H. L. Hunt, \$1 billion; Philip F. Anschurtz, 44, Denver, oil magnate, net worth believed to be more than \$1 billion, and Marvin Davis, 58, Denver, oil and entertainment mag-

п A French court has ordered the producer of a television comedy show to drop the German accent from a puppet vampire used to depict Jean-Marie Le Pen, leader of canyons to the models at Windsqu the extreme right National Front Party, press reports said Tuesday. Ruling on a suit brought by Le Pen to have the puppet removed, the court said the public associated the accent with Nazism and its aftereffects and this was not acceptable. Stephane Collaro, the producer of "Cocoricocoboy," a show that fea- Daily Star tabloid commented tures puppets representing France's major political personal-

nate, net worth may be \$1 billion.

Gordon Peter Getty is still the ities, said he gave Le Pen a German richest person in the United States, accent because his own accent was his \$4.1-billion fortune nearly twice not imitable. Producers said the

> Sewall Wright, a U.S. geneticist omer, and Jean Starobinski, Swiss professor, on Tuesday were awarded the Balzan prizes, Italy; most prestigious academic awards. Sewall, 94, was cited for his fundamental contributions in the in terpretation of genetics." Oort, 84 director of the Observatory Uni versity of Leida, was picked for his work on astronomy. Starobinski, 63, won the prize for his works on history and criticism of 15th-cents. ry European, especially French Ri. erature. The awards of 250,000 Swiss francs apiece, about \$100,000 each, will be presented at the National Academy of Lincei in Rome Nov. 15.

> Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth Il's second son, partied with four of his favorite women Monday night despite a mixed reception for his debut as a professional photographer. Three of the women - mode Katie Rabett, actress Finola Hughes and ballet dancer Clare Park - were the 24-year-old prince's models in a selection of black-andwhite photos exhibited at London's Barbican arts center. His fourth guest at a French restaurant in London's Soho district was Canlyn Herbert, 22, daughter of Lord Porchester, who manages the queen's racehorses. Andrew, a Royal Navy helicopter pilot and veteran of the 1982 Falklands was, beean taking the photos a year agn The subjects of the pictures, to be published in a 1985 calendar pro-Castle. David Bailey, a photographer, said: "It's a lot better than I thought it was going to be. Some pictures are quite imaginative." But Steve Wood, the Daily Express royal photographer, sniffed: "He shows no sign of having the eye of an artist." Richard Blake of the "They're beautifully presented but

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